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moters of Springer Heirs, Inc., Selling Stock to All Who Think They Can Prove Springer Descent.

CLAIMANTS HOLDING 3 DAYS' GATHERING

Members Have Only to Pay Their Money and Wait for Division of \$680,000,000 For une, Organizer Says.

A three days' gathering of "heirs' Charles Christopher Springer, and ants 'o his conjectural \$680,-000,000 estate in this country and

on payment of \$15. Then they pay a year dues, and wait for the officers Amundsen trip was abandoned. vide the estate.

to wait for someone to revive the Land. The distance of 400 kilometers was covered in three hours. is to wait for someone to revive the Land. The distance

Not Selling to "General Public." L. P. Johnson, a Chicago paper hanger, who is conducting the meet-ing at the Statler, announced yesterthat stock was not being sold to despite changing weather. se general public and that memns as some have been tempted through power-of-attorney Some of the "heirs," he rked casually, have thus bac-0 or \$40,000, and he thinks showed very poor judgment. He

though many Springer heirs terms of sale within a few are believed to live there, the State was announced. sky" laws are regrettably in-

Thirty-three persons, besides re-orters, attended yesterday's meetg. One man said he had come 160 alking, and recited the story of EGYPTIAN PRINCE MURDERED Christopher Springer, born 168, who came to America and ed a grant of 2654 acres from illiam Penn. This land, he said, is w in the center of the city of Wil-, Del., the Wilmington post standing on one part of it. The ton land is worth \$600,000,-6, he said, and he mentioned an atter of \$80,000,000 in Swem, which he said represented the cumulations from money which had casually sent home

he was in America. present holders of the land in rton, Johnson said, are simon through 99-year uite obstinate in their tenure, on did not hesitate to say there has been sonie shady ords burned, leaves torn m o.d books, and the like-in deof their title. So it will take od lawyers to establish the claim, on thinks the lawyers he

Here one man asked Johnson a "Isn't it true," he in-"that the De aware Legislag and securing all the existing

Pay Money and fewe tr a. Us." on said he hadn't heard of it, t he was not a mwyer, and that Courts have been known to irn the facts of Legislatures. He further remarked that all the estate was in Delaware. are 3000 acres of pine land a Jersey, he said. He advised his to pay no attention to newsarticles which might, as he "disencourage" them. The to do, he told them, was to pay the organization. Each applion joining, is expected to send a can be found, and this will arded to an expert in Massa who will make an examinair, the money will be rehe said. Parents were urged

HANDLED BILLIONS. NOW "BROKE," HE SAYS JOHN BURKE SAYS



JOHN BURKE.

SPITZBERGEN WILDS COVERED BY EXPLORERS IN AIRPLANE

Amundsen's Agent, H. H. Hamn 'Directs Flights in North, Despite Changing Weather.

SPITZBERGEN, July 10 .- The exseent from Springer in the sev- Capt. Roald Amundsen which came eighth or ninth generation, are to Spitzbergen with the purpose of for both presidential and vice presmitted to the Springer Heirs, Inc., furnishing relief to the explorer in idential nominations at the Democase he should get in difficulty with his proposed polar flight, has made timore in 1912, called upon District \$5 for a genealogical chart, and \$5 two important flights since the Attorney Banton yesterday and of

pelves as Springer descendants are to Three Crown Mountains and back to Green Harbor, over King Jacob

Old United Association of Sir Francis

Yesterday a flight was made over
Istjord, Billen Bay, Clydenius Mounheritance at a round billion dollars, tain, Wijdes Bay and Friesland to Lemme Bay and thence along the ary, 1921, to enter the stock brokerorganize a new association of Adam Hintopen Stratts to Hong Pack Ice eastland, returning along Pack Ice Hinlopen Straits to Western North- age organize a new association of Adam eastland, returning along Pack Ice Jr. Kardos & Burke failed in Febhere today on her first transatlantic sides being president of the bank, is maintain the lines and do electrical mile, or 3280.8 feet.) Flying conditions were said to be favorable,

dyised by him not to sell their

Council to Invite Officials of Surface and Elevated Roads to Discuss Terms.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Orders not give the names and ad-start negotiations at once for the purchase of the purchase of the surface and elevated days, he said, because he is day by the Council Committee on

The action followed a message to the City Council by Mayor William E. Dever a few days ago, in which he advocated municipal ownership and operation of the local transportation system.

IN LONDON, WIFE IS HELD

utiful French Woman Grilled by Police After Killing of Alykamel

LONDON, July 10 .- Prince Alvwas shot and killed early today in his luxurious suite in the Hotel

Police arrested a beautiful French voman richly gowned and jeweled Though Alykamet was not able to make a statement before he died, and the woman refused to talk, po-

lice believe the couple quarreled. announced at Scotland Yard that she The authorities also said

Economize on Vacation-Buy an Automobile

You and every member of your ramily need a vacation. To ake a satisfactory one means a considerable expenditure.

Are you planning how you can do it most economically? The listen to this more ally? listen to this suggestion—by a good used automobile an take a trip.

It may be only a crip to and from your business, with a week-en, spin in the country or it may be a travel trip where you live in the open and get close to nature. In either care it will give you the ai and sub-shire you need—and a linimum cost.

The Post - Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

HE LOST HIS ALL IN **BROKERAGE CRASH**

Former U. S. Treasurer Says He Must Work Hard Now -Offers to Tell All He Knows About the Failure.

AGAIN PROPOSES TO WAIVE IMMUNITY

Asserts Losses of Small Investors in Kardos Firm Hurts Him Worse Than His Own Bad Venture.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- John Burke, who as Treasurer of the United States for seven years handled \$262,000,000,000 of the counedition under the direction of H. try's money, and who, as Governor of North Dakota, was a candidate cratic National Convention in Bal-Attorney Banton yesterday and offered to waive immunity and teil the grand jury all he knew of the affairs of the bankrupt stock brokerage firm of Kardos & Burke.

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everything, even his life insurance. He was appointed Treasurer of the United States by President Wilterms as Governor of North Dakota Burke was induced to join it. Tells of Joining Kardos.

firms praising Kardos. One letter, dicted she would sho he said, was from Sartoris, Smith & speed on her next trip.

Burke repeated what he has alwith Kardos that neither partner Admiral Philip Andrews, U. rying to cover all the states in his local Transportation. Traction and the market. "Because of my age clevated officials are to be invited and the position I had held," he before the committee to discuss said, "I felt there must be no questionally and the position I had held," he before the committee to discuss the position I had held, the position I had held held. ion about the soundness of the pol-

Hurt by Losses of Others,

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Savoy. The Prince was shot through accountants have testified there is the United States. the head. Evidence of extensive bucketing by 000,000 aggregated only \$200,000.

the bankruptcy petition was filed "

Attorney Banton.
"Must Work Hard Now." "Yes." he said. "I guess it was in Daily Mail to point out that a de-June of last year I came here last. I lay of 24 hours has been caused. can hardly remember. There is a lot about the whole thing. You know I lost everything I had in the world: That's pretty hard at my age-I'm

It was mentioned that Burke had terrupted quickly with: "I can't get parties of school children. sick. I've got to work, and work

Nova Scotta Miners Vote to Strike. GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, July 10. Miners in the Westville, Chordun and Stellarton sections of District No. 26 the United Mine Workers of Amer-

THREE RECORDS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION ARE BROKEN BY LEVIATHAN

munication have been broken by the Leviathan, according to an announcement made by the Western Electric Co. here.

'The ship not only broke all previous war-time communication marks by transmitting 15,000 words a day to and from the shore, but/managed to keep in constant touch with land radio stations 1000 to 1300 miles away," says the announcement. "By means of new apparatus "By means of new apparatus especially designed for it, the Leviathan performed an unprece-dented radio stunt in operating simultaneously and for long periods two different sending and receiving sets. The steamer car-ries four antennae, two for send-

ing and two for receiving.
"The newly developed transmitter installed on the Leviathan is designed to send messages on four different wave lengths. A rotary wave-changing switch, op-erated by means of an automo-bile steering wheel, permits almost instantaneous change to any of four wave lengths-1800, 2100, 2400 or 2500 meters on the Leviathan's antennae. Three of these wave lengths were used on the trial trip—1800, 2100 and 2500 meters. The highest and the lowest were used for transmit-ting mess ges and the intermedi-ate one for calling stations."

Liner Lands 800 Passengers at Cherbourg—British Eagerly Await Arrival.

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, France, July 10 .-The glant liner Leviathan arrived up \$65,000 of the second \$100,000 and over Danish Island and King's ruary, 1922, for \$2,150,950, and the Bay. Six hours and 40 minutes were taken to cover 900 kilometers. (A the books, reported a few weeks ago that the firm was insolvent when kilometer is about five-eighths of a kilometer is about five-eighths of a Rurke was induced to join it.

dicted she would show her real yesterday, George H. Stanton, presi-

The shipping in the harbor was beflagged to greet the big liner, and ready said under oath in the bank-ruptcy hearings—that he knew slastic a welcome that the Levia-nothing of the real operations of than overstayed her schedule by two Kardos & Burke. When he joined hours. The Leviathan was escorted he said he insisted on a contract into port by the launch of Rear nor the firm should speculate in and five tugs, all decorated for the the market. "Because of my age occasion.

LONDON, July 10.—The expected icy the firm should pursue. Hence arrival of the Leviathan at South-

Four Scotland Yard detectives left with a brokerage house which went London for Southampton yesterday to the wall and wiped out the money with about 200 warrants, presum-LONDON, July 10.—Prince Alyto the wall and wiped out the money with about 200 warrants, presummoney to meet its obligations. The
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bank's statement, in response to a
contract with the electrical workdeserting British ships when atvestors."

At the bankruptcy hearings the tracted by higher wages offered in sources of \$1,174,428, with deposits on 30 days notice last May.

Evidently referring to the Levia- of approximately \$600,000. trol which should have totaled \$7,- in a speech yesterday, said there "I am perfectly willing to waive to be able to blow herself out as immunity and go before the grand jury and tell everything I know."

Burke said. "I give you my word as afloat. He added that the dock aua man that the first information I thorities would not object to the had of what was going on was when ers pay for the hot air.

The arrival of the Aquitania with Somebody yesterday recailed that The arrival of the Aquitania with Burke had made the same offer to out mails, which the American po tell all he knew a year ago to District tal authorities are said to have held for the Leviathan believing that the latter would arrive first, leads the

The coming of the big ship big business. It is said that more sons last April 4. than 1000 tickets have been sold for

The Coroner today began an in-

SECOND MONTANA BANK CLOSES DOORS SERVICE IN DANGER IN WAKE OF FIGHT

Shelby Institution of Which Jim Johnson, Who Helped Finance Dempsey-Gibbons Bout, Is Head, Fails.

GREAT FALLS BANK CLOSED YESTERDAY

President Stanton, Also One of Backers of Contest, Declares His Business to Be Solvent.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 10 .aminer Skelton, who is here to take charge of the Stanton Trust and Savings. Bank which went into vol.

Skelton stated that the reason for the closing of the Shelby bank of their demands. was that it was affiliated with the Stanton bank, which closed yester-

Lost \$100,000 on Fight.

Dempsey-Gibbons fight, and who put

When the second \$100,000 was made to Dempsey in Great Falls on June 15, Stanton was put up \$50,000 and Mayor Johnson Great Falls men. This statement was afterward cor-

Bank's Funds Not Used.

closed that the bank was solvent, but held this year with the various crafts was \$1,600,000 short. The shortage that it was impossible to obtain and all are in a fair way of settle- may total about \$2,000,000, bank ex-

the firm and that on the day of the failure stocks in hand or under conditions following the World War, to- cept in so far as it most likely we gether with a lack of confidence on the part of depositors after the faildepositor will receive his money, he

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR GRANTS STAY OF EXECUTION TO THREE

Carries Out Announced Policy Permitting No Capital Punish

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 10 is Carrying out his announced policy of and one-half years ago, and \$223,causing some stir in Southampton, permitting no capital punishment, where it is announced that she will Gov. Walton today ordered a stay of where it is announced that she will Gov. Walton today ordered a stay of lected. These figures were made be open to the public on Saturday. Execution for John Pope and Aaron public today at the United States The owners of motor launches are Harvey, convicted in District Court advertising trips and are doing a at Edabel of the murder of five per-Pope and Harvey were to have

been electrocuted, July 13. The date of the execution was advanced to October 13, the Governor instructing INQUIRY INTO CHILD'S DEATH the Warden at the State Penitentiary to carry out the court's decree on was imposed in fines and \$37,294.96 Report Boy Ate Candy That Had the latter date, "unless instructed otherwise by me before then."

of having killed Pope's wife, Mrs. in which payment of fines may be vestigation of the death July 9 of Lydia Pope, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. avoided is for the person fined to go ica voted last night for a 100 per cent strike in support of their de-mand for liberation of Dan Living-of whose death is given as acciden-

STREET RAILWAY OF PARTIAL TIEUP

Want Increase of 14 Cents an Hour to Maximum of 92 Cents.

without funds for employes, jurors or witnesses, all on account of the red tape regulation which requires him to estimate his expenses before getting the money to pay them. When he came into office by appointment July 2, the treasury of his office was empty. His predecessor, in fact, had overdrawn the appropriation for the preceding quarter.

COMPANY OFFERS

The 175 Men Involved, Mostly Switchboard Operators, Strike to Enforce Demand, bankrupt," was the comment of

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 10.— danger of being partially tied up by into receivership."

The First State Bank of Shelby, of a strike of 175 electrical workers, into receivership."

The Marshal was notified today that the sum which his predecessor backers of the Dempsey-Gibbons switchboard operators at power sub-bout, is president, closed its doors this morning, according to a state-this morning, according to a statement made here by State Bank Ex- United Rallways officials say are be- payment of witnesses and jurors.

Savings Bank, which went into vol-untary liquidation Monday. who anticipate an early adjustment

A report that cannot be confirme is current that the electrical workers last Friday night voted to strike un-The Shelby bank is a State insti- wage of 92 cents an hour, an increase tution with \$200,000 assets, having of 14 cents an hour, and a general a capital of \$25,000 and deposits of revision of hours and working condiabout \$193,000, according to its last tions are granted. The company has statement. Mayor Johnson of Shel- made a final offer of 3 cents an hour by, the man who is reputed to have increase, which has not been acclost more than \$100,000 through the cepted.

Operate 50 Power Stations. The electrical workers operate the that the firm was insolvent when Burke was induced to join it.

Tells of Joining Kardos.

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One letter.

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Great Falls on June 15, Stanton was credited in the dispatches as having might tie up the entire system for implied by the men who signed the put up \$50,000 and Mayor Johnson a time, but we will do our utmost to a time, but we will do our utmost to operate the cars. We are still hoperected to show that Mayor Johnson was the "angel" in the crisis, having really put up the \$50,000 credited to Stanton in addition to another

The situation has taken on such a serious aspect from the union th

Stanton stated after the bank unions. Wage conferences have been

of approximately \$600,000. Representatives of the various

The bank's financial status at this crafts said a strike of the electrical workers would not affect them, ex tie up the system for lack of power

\$314.057.46 IN FEDERAL LIQUOR FINES HERE SINCE PROHIBITION of This Sum, Covering Period of

Three and One-Half Years, \$223,-050.96 Has Been Paid. Fines totaling \$314,057.46 have

been imposed in the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Missouri for violation of the Volstead act since the law went into effect three 050.96 of these fines have been col-The fiscal year from July 1, 1922,

to June 30, 1923, shows the greatest amount of fines imposed, \$150,920.-52. Fines collected in this period totaled \$113,160.47. Of \$96,202.68 imposed in fines in 1921-22, \$53,-526.25 was collected. The figures for 1920-21 disclose that \$47,314.32

Pope and Harvey were convicted execution are granted, the only way ably Lachlan secretary of the district organization. The two men were jailed on charges of circulating false information in regard to the strike of steel workers in Cape Breton.

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JURORS WEAR PATH TO U. S. MARSHAL'S DOOR FOR FEES

Red Tape Results in Governme Having No Money Here to Pay Court Costs.

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THEM 3 CENTS MORE

THEM 3 CENTS MORE done both. .
In the meantime witnesses and

jurors have been wearing a path to the Marshal's door and wondering Said to Have Voted to from the Government.

Street car service is in imminent danger of being partially tied up by

HARDING WRITES HE IS NOT BOUND BY COMMITTEE OF 31 festo in 1920 on His Candidacy

and the League. NEW YORK. July 10.—Lione Golub, president of the Woodrow Wilson Club of New York University, yesterday announced receipt of a letter from President Harding in which the chief executive declared in the House of Commons Thursday he considered himself not bound by simultaneously with a speech in simultaneously with a s the manifesto issued by the com-mittee of 31 Republicans in 1920, zon in the Lords. This was proviasserting that his election to the Presidency was the surest way of sionally decided at a cabinet

The President declared, Golub said, that activities of the committhe League.

swering a similar communication. expressed the opinion that no obli-

BONDS MISSING FROM VAULT

S110,000 Worth, Owned by Customers of Closed Bank, Gone.

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan, July 10.—More

icy the firm should pursue. Hence arrival of the Leviathan at SouthI insisted upon the contract I have mentioned.

"I had every reason to believe it would be lived up to and now that things have gone wrong, I want to the disputed claim to the world's sight need as I serious aspect from the union or great fight was drawn at the country is shortly to made aware in the clearest was signed by the international union to come here and advise the local companies. I serious aspect from the union viewpoint that Orville E. Jennings has not as yet had the country is shortly to made aware in the clearest was signed by the international union to come here and advise the local companies. I serious aspect from the union viewpoint that Orville E. Jennings has not as yet had the union viewpoint that Orville E. Jennings has not as yet "I had every reason to believe it would be lived up to and now that things have gone wrong, I want to lay my cards on the table and do everything I can to aid the District Aterupted millionaires, have been wideinformed by deputy bank commissioners that they could not be found.

The vault was in charge of Phil A. Drumm, cashier, who confessed three weeks ago today that the bank

FAIR TONIGHT, PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW, CONTINUED WARM

THE TEMPERATURES.

; lowest, 75 at 6 a. m. Official forecast TIGH RENTS AND for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair toerally fair and

continued warm tonight, except It is probable cloudy with scat-tered thunder-

T. W. Hukriede, new United States Marshal, has been experiencing the embarrassment of running his office without funds for employes, jurors

Premier Baldwin Is Expected to Propose, in the Commons on Thursday, an International Commission to Determine Capacity Germany to Pay.

MAY OFFER FRENCH **CHANCE TO 'SAVE FACE**

But Belief Is That He Will Tell France Flatly Scheme Will Be Followed Outside Treaty, if She Refuses to Acquiesce.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Pr Dispatch and the New York Worl

LONDON, July 10 .- Premier Bald having the United States enter the ing which discussed the next Br League of Nations. move, now that attempts to reac accord with France have

"It may be possible to statement Thursday." Muzzle Off British Press

The muzzle has been taken the British press. During crisis with France successful

diplomatic moves which have receily taken place, it may be accept that the country is shortly to

The correspondent is able to all an outline of British policy as decided by the cabinet. Premier Balwin's statement Thursday will comprehensive, dealing at lens with British views on interally



GERMANY PROTESTS AGAINST CLOSING OF FRONTIERS IN RUHR

Communication Sent to British and Italian Governments on Action by French and Belgians.

ALLEGED DANGERS ARE POINTED OUT

Rhineland Deputies Prevented From Exercising Their · Constitutional Functions, Statement Declares.

BERLIN, July 10.—Germany has protested to the British and Italian Governments regarding the closing of the frontiers of the occupied region by France and Belgium.

An official statement issued today tructed to emphasize to Great Brit-in and Italy "the intelerable diffies and serious dangers arising this action and the further fact the Rhineland Deputies are prevented from exercising their consti-tutional functions by the interruption of all traffice facilities."

The Government also has instructed its Ambassadors to call attention to the death sentences imposed by the French courtmartial at Mayence on June 29 upon seven Germans be steps having been taken in other quarters, it is stated, to avert the ex-

BRUSSELS, July 10 .- The German Charge d'Affaires here was as ting to the Belgian authorities cack a number of times before the | Cook and 23 of his associates are

gian Government up to noon to- dent and sole trustee."

M. Jasper, it is understood, replied that only measures necessary for the suffety of the troops and the trains of the Northern District of Ohio.

According to District Attorney to the repeated violence in the Ruhr. which now exceeded 125 cases.

"Before the Break," the title of an article in one paper, expressed the general feeling, although it is charged, the company paid two dividends of that size six weeks apart—with money obtained from still hoped last-minute efforts may avert what is admitted would be a European catastrophe. France's attitude is summed up in President with the proper catastrophe.

The five treaties would not be prohibition law. Libel suits will be brought against the contraband in they are writing ultimatums that are slow in execution, perhaps, but that will be as certain degree, they are five prohibition law. Libel suits will be put through a gainst the contraband in the end as that Austria sent Serbia," MacDonald says.

The five treaties medid not be prohibition law. Libel suits will be prohibit itude is aummed up in President that French policy cannot be altered. nch prefer that the onus should on Britain,

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President Writes to Mayor of His Particular Interest in the St. Louis Air Meet

AYOR KIEL has received a letter from President Harding written by the President while in Tacoma, Wash., in which the President speaks of the importance and great interest of the most of the National Aeronautic Association, to be held here Oct. 1, 2, and 3. The letter not merely as one of the most

During the wonderful day in St. Louis provided for our party, my attention was brought, among other things, to the fact that in October there is to be held in St. Louis the international aeronautical races and the Pulitzer cup contest.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

I know the occasion will be made particularly notable, and wish to have you know of my particular interest because of the high importance which I attach to the development of the aeronautical science in this conutry,

important instruments of national defense, but because of the importance attaching to it as an increasingly useful factor in transportation and communica-

I feel strongly that every encouragement should be given to the popularization of aeronautics. I hope, therefore, that the St. Louis races and contests will be the means of further extending interest in the subject and developing the art.

Sincerely yours, WARREN G. HARDING.

ACCEPT THE HUGHES

care and President Millerand are

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mined to make no compromise, but

than what they say, confirms this has settled two outstanding ques-

tions on which he was at odds with

ties of the Washington naval treaty,

sympathy for the French attitude.

This, if accompanied with a re

from the Ruhr, will be regarded in

Paris as a mockery. The Daily Her-

ald, labor organ, prints an article by

Ramsay McDonald, labor leader, in

which the writer likens the present

situation to the last Saturday of

Labor Leader Issues Warning.

peace in 1914.

United States

to pursue her present course.

IDEA ON REPARATION

BRITAIN LIKELY TO

STOCK FRAUDS IN OHIO

Texans, Including Dr. Cook, Named by Federal Grand Jury at Cleveland.

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July .0.—Twenty-six Texas oil promoters, including by the Fed.

Other powers. He yielded on the by toward debt, thus making possible toward debt, thus maki eral grand jury here today on charges of using the mails to defraud France at a critical moment in posiand conspiracy to make fraudulent

The indictments were returned to Federal Judge Paul J. Jones after mier, asking: United States District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen and scores of witnesses fellow-countryman, was talking had presented evidence to the jury in rather loudly in German, when a passer-by shouted, "Boches." A crowd quickly gathered and the charge was the country.

ce arrived. Two former Belgian alleged to have defrauded Ohioans diers were arrested and later re-through the sale of the stock of the sed under ball. Patroleum Producers' Association, a No official German protest over Fort Worth, Tex., oil promotion enlent had been received by the terprise, of which Cook was "presi

Trial of the promoters, both in The Papal representative called on Cleveland and Fort Worth, was pre-M. Jaspar, the Foreign Minister, yes-terday and communicated to him the hope of the Pope that severe meas-charged in the indictments returned ree of reprisal would not be taken in the two cities. In Fort Worth cook and his associated promoters were charged with mailing alleged fraudulent stock offers in the postoffice there. The new indictments involve delivery of the offers within According to District Attorney Bernsteen audit of the books of the

Petroleum Producers' Association by

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10.rederal District Attorney aweifel 'oday received a \$23,289 check in a
letter which requested that 'his
amount be returned to a certain
award for peace. A Labor Govern-

The \$23,289 was received in stock pation of the Cologne sector when CRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN Sunday one year and District Attorney's office. The let-ter from Miller and Yett said that war.

ported illegal oil activities.

of Berlin.

pecial Wireless to the Post-Dispatch and
Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.)

BERLIN, July 10.—As a result of

the strike of more than 200,000 metal workers there have been serious food riots in the outlying districts of Berlin. Even women were not spared when an excited mob stormed the potato, vegetable and meat stands in a suburb near Pottsdam. On account of the rough treatment of both men and women shopkeep-ers the troops were called out from

settle the strike of the metal workers, but as a result of the latest drop in the value of the paper mark Engineering Department for use at abroad the strikers insist that the Muscle Shoals, Ala., it was announced employers in the future guarantee at the local terminal of the line to them wages based on the gold mark. day. The price was \$150,000.

19,200 BOX SEATS FRENCH SENATORS WILL BE PROVIDED FOR FLYING MEET

Plans for Accommodation of Commission, in Approving Spectators at Pulitzer Trophy Event Call for Space to Park 6000 Autos.

Seating plans for spectators of the

parking 6000 cars will be provided ilar to objections previously volced inside the grounds. A no-parking by other commissions. rule will be in effect along the country roads leading to the field, and a determined to retain for France full seat within the inclosure will be the only place from which the events can be viewed in such a way as to The recommendations for ratification distinguish different racers, or keep of the armament limitation accord count of the number of times that was voted with the understanding each has rounded the course. The that the limitation should not be remain entrance will be on Natural garded as definitely establishing the Bridge road, east of the present car relative importance of the maritime

is planned for Thursday afternoon, tween capital ships and the when building work on the steel tion of lighter craft and sub hangars is scheduled to begin. In- and that the treaty be strictly prostead of laying a corner-stone in the What the French have done, more way that it is done by Presidents, Princes and other earthbound per-Albert Bond Lambert, pioneer St. Louis aviator, will take the stone up and release it at the proper point. ness the ceremony and make appro-

within two weeks, the material hav- armament conference. The session Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail ing been provided by a structural was remarkable for a striking declastrongly supports the French Pre- steel company. Four more hangars, ration of the League of Nations by a machine shop and a water tower former Premier Briand, which is "In the course of our participating a machine shop and a water tower former Premier Briand, which is "In the course of our participating that made no real captures for three in this business on the Atlantic pears. Once the revenue cutter and in this business on the Atlantic way of plunging Europe into hope- capacity, will be added. A well will ment press reports. less ruin, in which we should be in- be sunk to provide a water supply. volved, is to smash the entente, still Besides flyers and mechanics, \$00 Left successor to Premier Poincare, the one indispensable bulwark of regular army soldiers will be quar-western civilization?" tered at the grounds during the Elsewhere in the press there is no events.

sop to France is predicted in Finance Committee of the Air Board. Baldwin's coming move. It will be said yesterday the sale of stock in ssurance, either in reply to Ger- the St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation. many or in a separate communica- which is financing the air races and reckage of the continent, proposes ing satisfactorily. Forty thousand to seek to obtain for France strategic shares, of no par value, are being arantees which may fairly be re- sold at \$50 each to raise \$200,000 garded as indispensable for French with which to purchase the ground, ecurity against renewed German ag- build the necessary improvements and finance the races

uest for the French to withdraw U. S. TO TAKE LIBEL ACTION AGAINST LIQUOR ON SHIPS

New Plans for Keeping Three-Mile in Washington. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Forfeit-

PARIS, July 3.—Paris is in a state of expectancy today awaiting Premier Baldwin's forthcoming declaration, which will decide whether or not the Entente splits on the reparations rock.

"If the people of Great Britain fire proceedings were decided as a mean of disposing of though there are some regrets it was passions of petty rivalry and put in their place sentiments of justice and the contraband in official circles here today, altogether are some regrets it was passions of petty rivalry and put in their place sentiments of justice and the contraband in official circles here today.

Terry's customers. Nobody interval and prohibition officials to free and prohibition of disposing of though there are some regrets it was passions of petty rivalry and put in their place sentiments of justice and the other reaties is delayed, the result of that delay may be to develop a peculiar situation.

The five treaties negotiated at the submarines entirely. The living in view of disturbed conditions lutions embodied in the submarines entirely. The living in view of disturbed conditions lutions embodied in the submarines entirely. The living in view of disturbed conditions lutions embodied in the submarines entirely.

such means alone no agreement can law. over the signature of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, putting the plan into effect.

The new rules provide for auture

group of stockholders who purchased stock in the Ouichita Smackover Oil Co.

The letter was signed by J. P. The letter was signed by J. tion with reported illegal oil operations, and Dr. G. B. Miller, who at one time was interested in the comseized and which is necessary for the court proceedings. The plan will relieve the prohibi-

The customs service hereaftthe latter did not authorize this star of miller and Yett said that the latter did not authorize this star of miller and Yett said that the latter did not authorize this star of miller and Yett said that the latter did not authorize this star of miller and Yett said that the latter did not authorize this star of the first instance to suffer what appears to be a rebuff, but its first effect will not fast. It will fructify in the ship liquor tangle has been mother and Yett said that the latter did not authorize this star of the first instance to suffer what appears to be a rebuff, but its first effect will not fast. It will fructify in the ship liquor tangle has been brought to light by the receipt here of war.

"Such a course may cause us in the first instance to suffer what appears to be a rebuff, but its first effect will not fast. It will fructify in the ship liquor tangle has been brought to light by the receipt here in the latter did not authorize this star of the first instance to suffer what appears to be a rebuff, but its first effect will not fast. It will fructify in the ship liquor tangle has been brought to light by the receipt here in the first instance to suffer what appears to be a rebuff, but its first effect will not fast. It will steadily attract opinicfi: it will be a gesture of trust in of reports of the appearance of in-the people of France as well as of Britain and it will amply justify ing those portions of their trips "In the meantime, every effort which lie outside the three-mile

must be made in the press and on the platform to bring the public up against facts. Otherwise, rifles will do not doubt the truth of these reagainst facts. Otherwise, rifles will be put into their hands while they sleep and they will be awakened by bugles."

ports, but they are uncertain as to the police power of ship's officers to interfere with such liquor drinking by passengers so long as no member Pood Riots Break Out in Portions of any ship's crew is involved. In every case reported, it is said, the O Oversized passengers not only provided the liquor, but did the serving them-

So far as the officers and crews of Shipping Board vessels are them-selves concerned, Chairman Farley said today that the order issued last October forbidding them to possess liquor while on duty still remains in

U. S. Buys Towboat for \$150,000. special to the Post-Disnatch

CAIRO, Ill., July 10 .- The towboar Mamie Barrett of the Barrett Lin has been sold to the United States

ADD RESERVATIONS TO NAVAL TREATY

Ratification of Washington Document, Seeks to Meet Objections.

Powers: that it be distinctly under-A corner-stone dropping ceremony stood there would be no relation tween capital ships and the propor

The commission at the same time took note of the protest voiced by

thus in the British view placing priate remarks.

Frence at a critical moment in posi
The first two hangars, each 166 by

Four Power treaty signed at the empty ship and receive a landing

"What a pity America could not come, and I hope France will remain faithful to her ideal of peace." would be copied in Europe. Assembly of the League in Septem- of the ordinary. ber intends to make a big effort for discussion of the problems connected with European armaments.

by France on Other Arms Treaties Expected. WASHINGTON, July 10.—Action

of the French Chamber of Deputies in voting ratification of the four-Power Pacific treaty, coupled with Iabor Leader Issues Warning.

"If the people of Great Britain fire proceedings were decided on by the naval pact, caused gratification and France do not resolve to put an Treasury and prohibition officials in official circles here today, al-

stock sales.

Two Promoters Return \$23,289 Paid for a fortnight, Ambassadors and Foreign Ministers have been talking and are no nearer to agreement.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10.—

In the end as that Austria sent Serbia, "MacDonald says.

For a fortnight, Ambassadors and Department of Justice in each case, officials said, in the Federal Court jurisdiction where the liquor is seized, under provisions of the tariff law.

South Atlantic Rum Ships Make Riches for Owners and Bootleggers

Writer With Bootlegger as Guide Tells of Visiting Liquor Running Crafts and Methods Used in the Illicit Traffic.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Rum running

fered with us or questioned us, it was all in the day's work."

Boon to the Bahamas.

The Bahamas, poverty stricken before prohibition and with revenue all courses of less than half a long the South Atlantic seaboard has assumed such tremendous proportions that the inhabitants of povfrom all sources of less than half a million dollars, realized \$2,798,000 PARIS, July 10. - Reservations erty stricken little stands have be-PARIS, July 10. — Reservations sociation and Pulitzer trophy race at St. Louis Field October 1, 2 and 2 have been worked out.

Thirty-two hndred boxes will be laid out in the spectators' space on the field, each to hold 6 persons, making seats for 19,200. Space for marking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and are simmaking 6000 cars will be provided of the commission and commission

In the city of Nassau alone, the ar-ticle said, official clearings of liquor the market in this country from the bound for the United States, inWhile prohibition officials are ment made last evening.

While prohibition officials are confirms the actilement creased from 37,821 gallons in 1917
to 1,240,443 gallons in 1922. The
writer accompanied by a bootlegger
named "Terry" as guide, told of visiting the rum fleets, talking with the
to rum running."

While prohibition officials are
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iting the rum fleets, talking with the trum runners, helping transport the liquor and of distributing it in the United States.

Of Florida coast, "all made to order for rum running."

Regarding other measures to enforce prohibition laws in Florida the force prohibition laws in Florida the article, quoting a Miami resident, nople, and evidently at Association in Countries of the laws of t

Some From U. S. Distillers

Havana and Nassau were described

Briand Says U. S. Will Join League.

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer "you can clear out of a port with Publishing Coa., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, July 10.—It took the to a legitimate point, unload it on the Chambar of Deputies only the American coast, sail into the Chambar of the two revenue cutting the two revenues thousands of cases of whisky, billed up the town themselves before he with the outcome of the aforesaid legitimate port with an One of the two revenue cutters empty ship and receive a landing works out of Key West, the other certificate showing that you arrived there with the very whisky you bootlegger at Key West, quoted the smuggled into the United States." coast," the writer continued, "Terry

and I bought booze in Havana. brought it through the customs at Key West and sent it to friends in join the League of Nations. I be- Chicago through the United States Carl F. G. Meyer, chairman of the lieve it would bring a rapproche-Finance Committee of the Air Board, ment on all sides. This hour will sau and landed it at Miami at the municipal pier, getting it past the United States inspector at the cost M. Briand was loudly acclaimed of \$5 paid to the members of the tion to Paris, that Britain, while the building of a permanent air ter- for this and for his added state- boat's crew. We lugged liquor back compelled to prevent economic minal at St. Louis Field, is proceed- ment that he hoped the Pacific pact and forth from city to city, bought it and sold it, drank it and gave it ing made by Nassau to reduce its that proclamation of the The last declaration of the Liberal away until we grew tired of the enleader is not without importance in tire performance and nobody seemed view of the general belief that the to think we were doing anything out

with political questions, were worked of assuring peace in the Pacific It was through these pacts that the conference delegates hoped to re there will be no barrier to putting move causes of international friction Regulations were issued today into effect the naval treaty and the in China and to make less likely

Miami, first stop of the investigators, was described as "a city where you can buy all the whisky you want at \$5 a. quart."

said:

"We had Col. Nutt down here from Washington once. I think it was in February, 1922, that the college and in a property of about forty. "We had Col. Nutt down here the outcome of the long-Colonel and an army of about forty assigtants swooped down on us. They warned us in advance. The Associa-Princes and other earthbound persons, the stone will be taken up several hundred feet in an airplane, and
could not vote for the treaty, basing
eased into its place in accordance
with Newton's law of gravity. Maj.

The Associated Press.

Warned us in advance. The Associated Press.

SoFIA, Bulgaria, July
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The bootleggers seemed to beto the Associated Press.

SoFIA, Bulgaria, July
stilleries. "Upon the payment of the proper lieve what they read in the Asso-amount of graft," the writer said, clated Press dispatches; at any rate an interview today, in they beat Nutt to it and cleaned an interview today, in

> out of Miami, the article said. A ers (Turkey and Greece) in bootlegger at Key West, quoted the writer, said the cutter at that point he pointed out. a rum runner were tied up nose to of Neuilly and has fulfilled nose at Miami, said the article, the promise and the fulfillms runner laden with 40,000 cases from further off than ever.

> Keen competition existed between ports of St. Pierre, a French to consent to any arrang on in Nassau, the article Bulgarian route to the stated, charging a working agreement between the points where the rum runners clear from one port to the Powers to carry out the the other. St. Pierre charged an exsau's \$5.65, though an effort is be- have become numerous charge to \$3. "From Halifax to Havana, the toward stabilizing the si

booze is flowing into Atlantic ports," the article declared, "and from the delay over the sub "And when we were ready to re- sources you never heard of there warfare treaty is a turn to Chicago," the article de- comes a steady stream of whisky here. It was hoped at the clared, "we left the Florida coast in bile, and from Mexico and Pacific doctrines laid down in that boarded a rum schooner loaded with boarded a rum schooner loaded with 2000 cases of Scotch whisky, rode a gift; we are paying a tremendous be extended without delay to this ship to the New Jersey coast, price for what we get; the money er nations, adding a new s bought ten cases from the Captain, that is going out of the country is international law. landed it along with 200 other cases good American dollars and the process cannot go forward, on the Jersey coast, trucked it to whisky that is coming in is of a until the treaty has been a Newark, packed it into trunks and quality that before prohibition. The submarine provides

time, in view of disturbed conditions lutions embodied in the in China, where the power of the and gas warfare treaty Central Government has been greatly weakened, and bandit outrages promise.

TURKEY INSTRU SIGN PEACE

Action Apparently Co Settlement Reacher Allies at Lausanne: Pleased at Result.

> COURT FORBIDS DEMONSTI Questioning of Living Near Colu veals They Hay **Opinions About**

LYNCHING TR

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Panel of 40, From

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Be Filled Quickl

By CURTIS A. F

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George W. Bartalon a tractor, on trial on a murder charge as the al of the mob which April James T. Scott, negro Judge Gantt this afterno

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MISSOURI COW

Bossy.

the Associated Press.

SEA TO SEA FLIGHT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 9.- Drunt-

Maughan, army aviator who was

the world. Why should I be

downhearted. Could any aviator be

oute, but hated to lose time by

Apparently Confirms tlement Reached With ies at Lausanne; Angora ased at Result.

Associated Press. STANTINOPLE, July 10.gora Government, after an. n of the latest dispatche at Lausanne by Ismet Pashs

nce has gained notable victories, and there is a of satisfaction in Constanti-and evidently at Angora, over e of the long-drawn

Outlet to Aegean.

A. Bulgaria, July 10 .- "Bulat have her promised outlet egean; she will not be throtclared Premier Zankoff in outcome of the Near Bast of the Lausanne conferees in tragatach, in the Adriano t, to Turkey had put two Pow-urkey and Greece) in a posi-bar Bulgaria's way to the sea,

aria," continued the Premier. many promises in the treaty lly and has fulfilled them all. ers made only one concrete and the fulfillment of that is off than ever. Our delegate ne has been instructed not it to any arrangement for a

foreign territory. Bulgarian people appeal to wers to carry out their one

mation of the Washingto might have had some effect

stabilizing the situation. omewhat different reason, over the submarine and gas treaty is a cause of regret t was hoped at the time of gton conference that the ing upon the signatories could ns, adding a new chapter to cannot go forward, however, e treaty has been ratified. marine provisions of the to Great Britain than to conference sought to outlaw ines entirely. The Root rese-embodied in the submarine warfare treaty were written purpose of finding a com



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LYNCHING TRIAL TESTIMONY MAY **BE BEGUN TODAY**

Panel of 40, From Which Jury in Barkwell Case Is to Be Chosen, Expected to Be Filled Quickly.

COURT FORBIDS ANY DEMONSTRATIONS

Questioning of Veniremen Living Near Columbia Reveals They Have Fixed Opinions About Case.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, ondent of the Post-Dis-

patch, columbia, Mo., July 10.—Attor. eys for the deefnse in the case of George W. Bartwell, Columbia contor, on trial on a first-degree der charge as the alleged leader of the mob which April 29 lynched James T. Scott, negro, informed Judge Gantt this afternoon that they ted to complete their challenges of ujrors by 9 a. m. tomorrow. If so, he taking of testimony will begin at and the case should be leted by Thursday evening. The agreement to make the chalby time court convenes in the orning was contingent upon the

achar Noe of aHllsville, a bank er, was the first venireman exed this morning in a group of six to complete the panel. He was

ompleting its eight challenges

opposed to mob iaw.

J. H. Berry, farmer and stockman, of Hallsville, said he was opposed to mob law, but was not certain law would be excusable. He finally mid he believed in upholding the rights guaranteed by the Constitu-

only two accepted were Rob. occupied.

law in aggravated cases. E. time on useless objections.

Wade, merchant of Centralia, ex.

State's Examination Lengthy.

On the part of the defense, there

John D. Rockefeller at Church on His 84th Birthday



AMOUS phisanthropist celebrated his birthday sunday and as usual, attended the little church near his estate. After the sermon, he talked greeting. The little fellow in the photograph by Fologram Sunday and as usual, attended the little church nickels to the little children with whom he exchanged greeting. The little fellow in the photograph on the with reporters posed for photographs, received the right is holding in his left hand one of the nickels.

mob law, but was not certain in some cases. F. M. Thomson, a ling by Assistant Attorney-General farmer, near Columbia, gave the balleyed in upholding the Extra Venire Is Exhausted.

The . Court accepted from this that the mob cases should group only one, Henderson, making prosecuted. Harris contended the

George Robinson, farmer, of Hallsville, said he was a relative of Hallsville, said he was a relative of Hallsville, said he was a relative of think that relationship would infuence him as a juror. He was opposed to mob law.

R. P. Everman of Centralia said he was not of Centralia said he was not of Centralia said he believed there were cases in which assistant Attorney-General Davis remarked: "The Prosecuting Attorney seems whave a good many relatives around here." Berry then said he also was a relative of Hulen.

Charles Jennings. a real estate dealter of Columbia, said he believed there were cases in which so worded that the juror's reply would be simply as to whether he had formed an opinion as to whether they should be or should not be prosecuted, without disclosing which. Judge Gantt, however, overruled the objection on the ground that the juror's eligibility would not be affected if he believed they should not be affected if he believed they should be prosecuted. Would Rather Wait Than Accept Viaduct Substitute.

Mayor Kiel said today, after a confight to group of the required 40.

The list of extra veniremen obtained by the Sheriff having been extra veniremen residing in and very close to Columbia had formed epin
T. J. Holloway, a real estate dealter of Columbia, said he was opposed to mob law.

George Robinson, farmer, of the required 40.

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George Robinson, farmer, of the mob dases should be so worded that the juror's reply would be simply as to whether they should be or should be or whether they should be or should be or should be simply as to whether they should be or should be simply as to whether they should be or should be simply as to whether they should be or should be simply as to whether they should be or should be simply as to whether they should be or should be simply as to whether and Holloway was accepted, making might be if he believed they should ference with President Vesper of the fog. but it seemed to envelop him

When additional veniremen will be nearly every instance. on hand.

When questioned as to whether, we sterday clearly indicated the senting of them had contributed to the prosecution of the alleged members of the mob. Eighty-three venirements of the streets. Without exception, rather wait 10 years, leaving the old shortly after 9 o'clock, central those originally summoned what the Sheriff or those originally summoned what the Sheriff or The aviator files low purposely over some places to be certain of his brought in additional venirement from Columbia business houses and from the streets. Without exception, rather wait 10 years, leaving the old shortly after 9 o'clock, central those originally summoned what the Sheriff or Those originally summoned w

At times during the proceedings courts moved so slowly."

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Another conference some other seasons processed so should force some other seasons processed so should force some other seasons.

Another conference some other seasons processed so should

on and Denton, making 36 of the uired panel of 40.

There were few demonstrations 1232 Washington avenue, last night cuit Judge Gantt of Mexico, who is at 10:45 o'clock to observe the outsetting in the place of Judge Harris, come of a police search of the buildsaid he believed in mob law announced at the first indication of ing on the suspicion that burglars amusement on the part of the spector in the suspicion that burglars amusement on the part of the spector in the suspicion that burglars amusement on the part of the spector in the building according to th

the right man it was all right."

E. Day, merchant of Cenals of Ce also said he was a believer in none of the attorneys has wasted

y, a real estate dealer of was little more than perfunctory Court Reproves Laughter.
Judge Gantt announced that tree dismissed, a wave of laughter offered, in the belief that there was little likelihood of a conviction to farewall. On the other hand, the State examined each venireman carefully, giving particular attention to guestions which would bring out of her home, 1548A South Scores. also expressed the same questioning of the veniremen, which Crawls From Bed Through Unseriff, if there is any more folicking around bring the storward. This no frelic. being tried here for his liberty."

fully, giving particular attention to of her home, 1548A South Seventh of her ho il Henderson, a stock dealer of dicted men. whether he believed in mob law or whether he believed in mob law

another of those charged the opinion that there should be no The police are attempting to identiin mob violence.

T. Ridgeway, a merchant of the port, said he believed in mob in some cases. C. L. Tirbett of inside, a farmer and chairmen in Boone County Democratic mittee, also said he believed made such objections which might be of value on appeal in case when the respective of the defense of the prosecuption of the mob's members.

Although attorneys for the defense street yesterday. The initials "G. H. S." were in the clothing, and the matched the legal points which arose and made such objections which might be of value on appeal in case might be of value on appeal in case there was a verdict of conviction former State Sensitor Frank G. Dinviddie, farmer, Columbiant in mob law strenuously to one line of question-institute.

whether he had formed an opinion

Examination of prospective jurors list of those originally summoned vard viaduct.

At times during the proceedings CROWD SEES BURGLAR HUNT

himself to punish a member were not more than half the seats on the part of the spectators. Cirsons gathered outside the Peters delay, but is ready to go ahead." branch of the International Shoe Co., President Vesper has been inter- at the chamber at 2 p. m. Thursday,

thought there were aggravated onstrations of any character.

In which he believed in mob

J. L. Skaggs, a butcher of Centhe part of the Judge and counsel on the part of the Judge and counsel on the character.

There is an evident disposition on the part of the Judge and counsel on the character. it had ascended of its own accord.

Property Owners Say They driven a motor car twenty-five miles Maughan said that he was abso-

Late in the afternoon, when the the city's plan for a Delmar boule-

number only 34 were found who they had fixed opinions and all were to accept a compromise such as has o'clock as he had not changed it Questioned by Harris as to the excould qualify as jurors, more than dismissed by Judge Gantt, who said the pany. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service has also expressed to the pany and the pany to the pany and the pany to the pany to

the city should force some other sentiment in the last two days.

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Tells of His Trip. Charles Jennings, a real estate database, as a real estate database, of Centralia, was opposed to blaw. S. J. Denton, merchant, of Centralia, was opposed to mob until 1:30 oclock this afternoon, when additional veniremen will be nearly every instance. sociation, against any compromise in I was treated fine at Dayton and could not have had a prettier sailing from Dayton across Indiana, Illi-

most desirable way. I don't think Vesper, but has shown a change of clear, however, that the city Gov- officials, Wabash Railroad officials A crowd of several hundred per- ernment is not responsible for this and Chamber of Commerce officers, on the crossing question, will be held

POLICE CALLED WHEN CAT IS CAUGHT IN WASHING MACHINE **RUINED MAUGHAN'S**

Animal, With Back and Tail Broken. Has to Be Killed When Finally Extricated.

The Police Department was called machinery of an electric washing

"Jennie," a large yellow cat with Army Flyer Says He Veered cursions at the home of Mrs. Amelia Nielson. 738 Hawk street, was against a washing machine in operhome this morning when its tail be- to Hampton avenue came engaged in the cogs of the washer, drawing the cat up into the washer, drawing the cat up into the course and Construction of which he knocked the course of which he knocked the cou ess and smiling. Lieut. Russell L. forced to abandon his dawn-to-dusk

New York to San Francisco thight near St. Joseph yesterday, declared near St. Joseph yesterday, declared refused to take a hand, holding the tracts. st night another hight would be stoppage was not due to defects in the machinery. The Humane Society

in the pasture and the gas line will be cleaned out.

Not in least Discouraged.

He left St. Louis in 1920, having been forced to give up his practice by city engineers at \$74,000.

The left St. Louis in 1920, having been forced to give up his practice.

Under Treatment for Tetanus luckier than I. Here I have my en-

gine go dead above a pasture. Sup-pose it had gone dead in that for nade approximately 1330 miles in

nine hours. And late today, walk-ing the streets of St. Joseph, he d'd CANVASSING FOR not show as much fatigue as most motorists exhibit when they have "HEIRS" TO ESTATE AT \$15 AN HEIR lutely lost in a fog for 250 miles. He feared he would swerve from his Continued From Page One.

slowing down. He made several trial of their children.

Had Heard It Somewhere Before. flights to go above or around the

The Sir Francis Drake estate pro-

TWELFTH ST. PAVING CONTRACT AWARDED

upon today to extract a cat from the Section From Chouteau Av. to Naval Lieutenant Knocks Pastot Soulard St. to Cost \$90,230

The Board of Public Service today in Making Landing in Field scratching its back in a graceful arch against a washing mechine in the asphalt paving of Smiley avenue ley McLaren Hague. U. S. N., adto Save Life of Grazing ation in the basement of the Nielson of Lansdowne avenue from January in a scuffle with the Rev. Ge from Leola to Ivanhoe avenues, and mitted today that he had engaged

-Two Bids Rejected.

machinery proper. Unearthly shrieks attracted Mrs. Nielson, who was in tion Co., but President Kinsey of the of a door in the offices of the Greatanother part of the basement. She board recommended rejection of the er Boston Federation of Church immediately turned off the motor, bids because, he said, the work could He said his anger had been around the said his anger h

ing his coming, declared after they raced in a motor car from the air field to the suburban town. A weiding machine was taken from St. Joseph and all repairs will be made in the pasture and the gas line will be made in the pasture and the gas line will be made.

Not in legast Discouraged.

"Am I discouraged? I should say I am not," declared Maughan, as he gulped milk forced on his oy his mechanic. "I'm the luckiest man was president of the Missouri Dental Association in 1913.

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The clergyman asserts that it merely a paternal and friendly and was president of the Missouri Dental Association in 1907. estimates. Contractors submitting the lowest bids were called before the Board of Public Service last Jesse James, 15 years old, of 1520 Tuesday and asked to explain the ex-Goode avenue, a negro, was taken to cess of their bids over the city's esti-City Hospital No. 2 yesterday, suffer- mate. The contractors said the disthis morning above the Allegheny mountains. I wouldn't be here to tell about it."

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tated high bids. The United Railways is laying tracks in that section of Twelfth street which is to be paved and it was considered avisable to pave the stret at the same time. Other Contracts Let.

Other paving contracts were let today as follows: Hebert street, from to send the registration fee for each Parnell avenue to Glasgow avenue. Granite Bituminous Paving Co., for \$27,402.10 (Utah, Grand boulevard to One woman listened with an pir Louisiana avenue, Granite Bitumi-of enjoyment, and said, after the nous Paving Co., \$17,2E0.25; Osceo-One woman listened with an Sir of enjoyment, and said, after the meeting, that the speaker's resital had carried her back to old times.

"My father used to pay \$25 a year, for ever so long, to a Springer heirs' association," she remarked. "He was always sure it would make him rich some time, The organization that my father belonged to was ally ways just about to get the Springer estate cleared up, but something would prevent."

Advices from Wilmington are to the effect that the supposed claim and the effect that the supposed claim has been long known there, and is not taken seriously, and that no litities at the matter is pending.

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HUSBAND THRASHES

Through Glass Door-Latter Defends Conduct.

The low bids, \$12,371.10 and \$14.- Lyman Paine yesterday, in

iast night another flight would be attempted within a week.

Lieut. Maughan will fly back to New York tomorrow or Thursday he said, in the plane which broke down at Avenue City, about nine miles northeast of St. Joseph.

A clog in the gas line of his engine caused Maughan's first tropble, he said. He was within five minutes' flight of the St. Joseph minites' flight of the St. J

nored the Rev. Mr. Paine's or stretched hand and swung at I chin. The two grappled and clergyman crashed through the gla door, suffering several cuts abo

the head and arms.

The Rev. Mr. Paine is married and the father of two sons who are study

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mony of Charles Nitti, 16-year-old son of the woman. Mrs. Crudelle, who cannot understand English, apparently did not understand the words of the clerk who read the verdict and remained unmoved as a murmur ran through the crowded courtroom. Crudelle, who understood the purport of the verdict, also gave no evidence of emotion. Even today Mrs. Crudelle is unaware of the sentence, as none

of the court or jail officials have had the heart to tell her. Attorneys at once made motion for new trial, which was set for hearing Saturday. Attorneys advised Crudelle to "keep up his nerve" and he repeated the message in Italian to his wife. It was then that she began to weep, but even then she did not know the purport of the verdict.

Body in Cason Basin.

Nitti, a truck farmer, disappeared July 29, 1922. Shortly thereafter Crudelle, a boarder at the Nitti home. and Mrs. Nitti were married. Charles Nitti, the son, told the authorities that Crudelle had killed his father with a hammer as Nitti lay asleep and that Mrs. Natti had held her husband's hands while Crudelle struck the blow. The boy said Crudelle had forced him to help dis-pose of the body, which he said had been thrown into the river. An indictment was voted, but was dismissed when no trace of the body was found.

On May 9, however, Nitti's body was found concealed in a catch ba-Crudelle, his wife and Charles Nitti were then indicted for the murder, but the case against the boy was nolle prossed.

The boy's evidence and that of James Nitti, his brother, was relied on largely by the State. Crudelle is 23 years old and his wife in her marriage license said she was 39, but her sons declared she was 46.

"I am glad we finally found a jury which would treat a woman in a cold-blooded murder case the same as a man." Milton Smith. Assistant State's Attorney, declared in com-menting on the case.

30 Freed Without a Conviction. Records of the Criminal Court extending back over many years show that 30 women were acquitted of murder in Cook County without a single conviction. The first to be convicted was Mrs. Hilda Exlund. who was given 14 years for murdering her husband. Mrs. Vera Trepagnier was found guilty of manslaughter: Mrs. Emma leased when tried for murder: Mrs Dora Waterman was given 17 month for murder, and a few months ag-Mrs. Tillie Klimek was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a former husband by poisoning him.

Years ago a creole woman was sentenced to death for murder, but the sentence was never executed.

Testerday's convictions increased the number in the county jail convicted of murder and awaiting execution from seven to nine.

Mrs. Buzzi Will Appeal From Sen-tence of Death.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.—Mrs. Anna Buzzi was taken to Auburn prison yesterday to await execution in the electric chair at Sing Sing for the murder of Frederick Schneider, a wealthy Bronx contractor.

Sentenced yesterday morning by Supreme Court Justice O'Malley, Mrs. Buzzi calmly made a statement to the court protesting her inno-

Although Justice O'Malley set the date for her execution as the week of Aug. 6, it is not expected that Mrs. Buzzi will pay the death penalty for a year, if she ever does. Her counsel gave notice of an appeal. which acts as an automatic stay of execution, pending the long drawn-out court proceedings. If the appeal fails, Mrs. Buzzi's friends are planning to ask Gov. Smith for a com-

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was established here yesterday a wanderer, identified by a of persons who were shown

Vraniak's photograph as the den churchman, was seen in Kan-City as late as last Friday. Mrs. J. C. Croft, wife of a resant proprietor, and Richard bough and Roy Childers, waitld detectives they served food man Thursday afternoon and

said he appeared destitute d en his first visit asked for temtook particular notice of the considered prices careand asked her to combine ons for the price of one. e and the waiters gave a descrip-m of him which tallied with that her Vraniak, even down to the d from his cheek.

ce today are searching the Harry Hansen, an employe of the rkey Creek water station, told thorities he saw a man dressed in bby clothing of a priest walking ween Rockdale and Merriam, all towns on the outskirts of Kan-

City Friday night. Father Vraniak disappeared March on a shopping trip to St. Louis. He seen at Venice, Ill. Since that search for him has been conted under Knights of Columbus uspices. Picking up a clew at Se-alia, Mo., more than two months ago. Frank Vraniak and Diamond est through western Missouri and eastern Kansas. The theory is that he is wandering, demented.

an Church Scized in Latvia. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.—The Naal Lutheran Council today made ablic a cablegram from Riga, Lat-la, mying that the St. Jacobi Lueran Church, the largest and most led by the district Chief of with a view to turning it over man Catholic Church. The ian Parliament, said the meswage, had voted to give the edifice to the Catholics to be used as a sathe-dral and the seat of a proposed archcoprie of Latvia. The Protestant cluded, had demanded a

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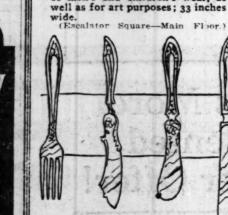
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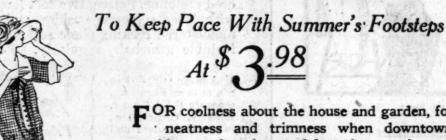
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Sheer Dresses of pearline, carefully made by hand in Bishop style.

Cambric Petticoats, \$1.00 Durable Petticoats, effectively trimmed with lace or embroidery

Silk Sacques, \$2.95 Teething Bands, 25c

Light-weight cotton Bands, made with shoulder strap and diaper tab. Cotton Socks, 25c

Infants' sizes-4 to 51/2, woven of wh

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Willow Furniture Great Reductions Prevail



Special at \$6.95

Porch

Rocker

At \$9.75

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Willow Settee Special at \$17.50 A 54-INCH Settee, well

woven, have loose cushions covered in attractive cretonne-a pleasing ornament on piazza or lawn. To the sunroom it also brings a friendly atmosphere. At this low price it presents exceptional quality.

It is pleasingly finished in brown enamel and equipped with loose cush-ions. Same Settee, less cushions and in natural finish, specially priced \$14.85



Willow Table Special at \$6.95

A round Table me ng 28 inches in diameter, lelightful for porch or unroom, and out-of-door ea. Attractively finished in brown enamel and si



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120 CHINESE BRIGANDS

Members of Gang That Looted Canton Train Slain During Fight.

HONGKONG, July 10.—About 20 of the bandits who held up a train on the Canton-Kuchow railway, near Canton, Saturday, were killed today main body of the bandits escaped to the hills with 90 well-to-do Chinese, who were taken prisoners when the train was raided.

A Chinese military officer and one soldier was killed in the attack on the train and loot valued at \$50,000

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS TO URGE ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS

Two-Year Program Calls for Promo-tion of Good Will Among World Powers.

bes Moines, Ia., July 10.—A consecration service, led by Dr. Francis E. Clark, who founded the Christian Endeavor Society 42 years ago and has been its president ever since, last night brought to a close the largest international convention ever held by the organization.

"Take home the message of service and devotion; spread Christianity and advance Christian service and the blessing of fellowship," was the final word of Dr. Clark to the dele-

He stressed the importance of attending to religious needs at home as well as in the missionary fields, al-though the latter, he said, still calls or greater number of workers. The two-year program planned by

the delegates calls for the following: Christian Endeavor work to inrease church attendance. Promoion of devotional meetings and evanlistic work and promotion of Chrisian Endeavor ideals.

Agitation for Christian principles n the home, business and industry, work for friendly association among nations and good will among races and denominations and to minister to neglected groups.



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Monogram Stationery -with three-letter die, stamped in gold, silver or any color; Specially per box

Wahl Pen and Pencil Sets

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Playing Cards red and blue; deck

tionery, per box, Linen Envelopes to match

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Stationery

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Special-



Stationery Shop-First Floor.



A Special Purchase and Sale of

Men's English **Broadcloth Shirts**

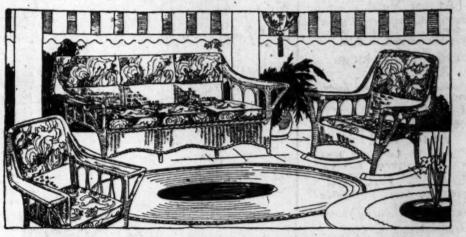
Regularly \$7.85

I Important price concessions makes this timely offer possible. Many men are "standardizing" on English Broadcloth Shirts this year, and indeed they should, for they are cool, easily laundered and look exceptionally neat and correct.

The Shirts in this selling are smrat looking, full-cut and have full-cut French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Colors: white, tan, gray. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

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3-Piece Beautiful Sun-Parlor Suite

Of pleasing gray and ebony color, with upholstery in attractive colored cretonne. Settee, five feet long, with loose cretonne cushions; also upholstered rocking chair and comfortable armchair, regularly, \$65.

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\$335.00 Other pieces may be had at additional prices. Glass-top Table, \$101.75; Table Lamp, \$31.00; Chaise Loange, \$108.50.

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P. S .- If you find it inconvenient to come in at once, send the coupon below and we will immediately get in touch with you. Cut out along dotted line, fill in and mail today

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23c Squibb's Violet and Carnation Talcum.

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25c Listerine Tooth Paste

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35e Mirror Nail Polish

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Twice Daily! From 10 to 12 and 2 to 4! Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday!

That you may view these beautiful Furs to your best advantage, we have arranged for their display on living models and for their showing twice daily during the coming three days. We cordially urge your attendance.

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Lot 2—Choice at \$2.29

\$3.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 inch \$3.98 Black Crepe-Back Satin, 40 inch \$3.98 Heatherdu Silk, Summer shades and ivory, 40 inch \$3.50 White Woven Plain Sport Satins, 40 inch \$3.00 Crepe de Chine, Summer shades, 40 inch \$3.50 Canton Crepe, in new shades, 40 inch \$3.98 Black Flat Thread Crepe, 40 inch

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35c Naind Dress
Shields, regular and

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Hair Nets, 79c

mesh, cap or fringe style, or hu-

man hair. All shades included

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Double or single

white only, 3-yd. pieces 8c or 2 for.....15c 15c Bias Binding, of checked percale, various colors, 6-yard pieces9c white only, 12 yards for 8c White Cotton Belting, 2 and 21/2 inch

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Note the Many Very Unusual Offerings in This

Hairpins and Curlers

15c Fancy Barrettes

stone set, several styles and colors 100

15c Kid Curiers, glove stitched, various

lengths10c

10c Hold-Tight Hair Curiers, for bobbed

Snaps and Buttons Sc Kohinoor Snap Fasteners, black and white, all sizes.....5c

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25c Hook and Eye Tape, white and black. per yard19c

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\$9 Lawn Hose
Extra high-grade red, molde

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water and acid proof, sizes 36x36,39c 15c Sew-on Support-ers, flesh color with rubber buttons, ... 10c 5c Bloomer Elastic, 1/4-in., double stretch,

\$1.00 Climax Sanitary

Spool Cotton, 75c Per Doz. 15c Hairpin Cabinet, assorted sizes, ja-panned pins9c 250-yard spools n black and white,

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75c Ironing Board Pad, unbleached mus-lin, adjustable with hooks and tape....59c

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42x36-inch, made of bleached

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\$2.69 40-Inch Canton Crepe; in a wide

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69c Underwear Crepe in white and tinted grounds. All neat small figures; 31 nches wide; yard...

39c Shirting Madras 1 to 20 yard lengths; Madras Shirting, in white grounds; all new. neat colored stripes; 36 inches wide; yard

69c Fancy Broadcloth Broadcloth Shirting, in white grounds. All new, neat woven, colored stripes; 32 inches wide; yard

39c Beach Cloth Beach Cloth, in the wanted weight for sport nuits and jumper resses; 35 inches 19c

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Bathing Suits

Boys' Sport Blouses Fancy striped percale tan and aite Blouses; low neck and

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15c Crepe Voiles

39c Dress Ginghams

36-Inch Percales

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69c \$1.00 Women's Hose

Boys' Hose

Sandals Summer

Green Red Blue Elk White



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Annual July Sale of High-Grade



\$7.50 Electric Irons

Trunk As Shown \$24^{.85} A fine Trunk for

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will fasten to faucet

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Shower Bath Sprays with long

your vacation trip. best five-ply construction. Hard fiber covered and bound; spring lock and draw oolt; veneer wood

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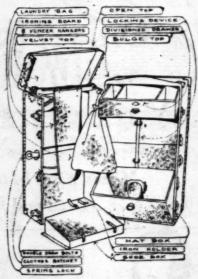
A Wardrobe Trunk to stand hard wear. Made of five-ply co struction, hard fiber covered and bound.

Best heavy spring lock and draw bolts.

9.45 Cretonne linings. An exceptional value at

Wardrobe Trunk \$48.00 Values

\$39<u>.50</u> 43-inch Wardrobe Trunk, of best five-ply construction and hard fiber covered and bound; large round edges, best spring lock and draw bolts. Pretty cre tonne linings. Well equipped with all conveniences of a high-grade Wardrobe Trunk.



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Identical Suits are selling in hundreds of stores in regular stocks throughout the country. We've some of them ourselves. The excellent quality of material, and the way they're cut and tailored, marks them as \$25.00 Suitsyou'd be glad to pay that for them. That's why this sale of the maker's surplus always means such a big opportunity, and why these Suits are so

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Makes no difference what your liking in style may be-we can fit you in this stock. All sizes are included. There are two and three button styles, and there are the smart sport models as well as the more conservative.

and-Suits With One Pair of Trousers

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DRESSES A One-Day Sale

for Stout Women \$15.00 \$0.95 Values

If you are one of the women who needs must buy in sizes 421/2 to 541/2, you can profit greatly by this sale of Dresses that we will hold in our Bargain Basement tomorrow.

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Among these Dreses you will find many in navy blue, brown, cocoa and black. We made a fortunate purchase, otherwise this price would be impossible. One-Day Sale

Tomorrow Only



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The styles are the loveliest imaginable. In fact, never have we seen such wonderful styles at this price, \$2.49. With frills, colored ribbons, novelty panels, pleating, braid, embroidery, dainty lace and some with smart organdie collar and cuffs.

Sizes for Women and Misses and Extra Sizes—14 to 52 After 2 P. M. Regular Prices Prevail

There's Sure to Be a Quick Sale of These Men's Shirts They Are \$2.50 to \$2.85 Shirts at 85 You find many with at-tached collars, many as well as in the neck-

Men's New Neckwear

Measure to Provide for Regula tion of Chauffeurs and Drivers; Would Control Rates.

Proposed ordinances for regula tion of taxicabs and control of their drivers, to be introduced in the Board of Aldermen when it reconvenes in September, are being drawn in the city law department. They will replace an ordinance that became effective two and a half years ago, but which has been rendered virtually inoperative almost ever since by injunction suits brought by

taxicab and service car interests.

Officials of the law departme are noncommittal as to what will be done about continuing the court fight to have the present ordinance upheld, but it is expected that little, it any, further effort will be made in this direction. The proposed new laws, combined, will have virtually all the provisions of the present on The merit of separating them will be that should one be tied up by in-junction the others will not be. Just what the provisions of each

of the new ordinances will be the aw department is not prepared to ay. There will be four or five new nes, likely. Provisions of the ex-ting, enjoined ordinance, briefly,

Will Regulate Rates.

Annual license fee of \$10 for each ricab and service car; taxicabs must have meters; service cars must display signs giving route and fare; drivers must obtain licenses from the Director of Streets and Sewers, aft-er passing examinations as to their knowledge of the city and traffic rules, ability to drive and physical conditions; Director of Streets and Sewers is empowered to establish additional licensing rules as may be necessary and reasonable; director may suspend or revoke licenses for traffic violations or "good cause," after hearings; a third suspension within a year is an autor title revoeation, but director may reissue li-cense for satisfactory reasons; vehi-des may not be licensed unless in safe condition, clean, suitable and of good appearance; applicants for drivers' licenses shall state on application details as to age, past and present residence and employment, physical description, citizenship and whether previous licenses were ever revoked; photographs of applicant must be supplied for filing and for license, which must be displayed to inspectors, policemen or passengers on demand; numbered badges must be worn on drivers' hats; maximum be worn on drivers' hats; maximum rate for taxicabs is 50 cents for Tirst quarter mile. 10 cents for each additional quarter of first mile, 30 cents for each additional mile and 20 cents for each extra passenger; maximum rate for cervice care. for seven-passenger cars. \$4 an hour for five-passenger cars and \$5 for seven-passenger cars.

One attack on this ordinance, by

One attack on this ordinance, by an Independent taxicab driver, was based on the complaint that a State law prohibited the collection of any license tax on a motor vehicle greater than 50 per cent of the State tax; this sum is consumed by the ordinary city automobile license, That State law has since been repealed and the city can now impose its \$10 tax on taxicabs and service cars, it was stated at City Hall.

Constitutionality Attacked.

Another attack, by 65 service cardivers, alleged that provisions as

drivers, alleged that provisions as

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Prepare a Lemon Cream to Whiten the Skin and make Tan and Freckles Disappear

Mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchid White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and whiteness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this



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Children's Fine Quality Imported Half-Socks Full Fashioned White mercerized lisle with fancy tops; all sizes

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to physical examinations and supplying of photographs were unconstitutional; being class legislation. Objections that the provisions fixing maximum rates were illegal were upheld by the courts, on the ground

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SALE OF Jeggy Paige FROCKS

Offering Regular \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50, \$79.50 and \$125.00 Values for \$25

HE fact that "Peggy Paige" Frocks are rarely obtainable at less than regular prices, makes this sale all the more important to our patrons. The average retail price of these Frocks, had they been purchased in the customary fashion, would be \$65; perhaps never again may we be able to offer such exclusive, exquisite Frocks, three-piece Costume Suits and Dinner Dresses at this price. The presentation of these Frocks Wednesday at \$25 should create a new record in Dress selling. Nowhere else in St. Louis can you purchase "Peggy Paige" Dresses. We are exclusive representatives.

Store Open at 7 A. M. I omorrow

WITH this sale we inaugurate the custom opening the store an hour and a half earlier during sales of special importance, for the benefit of the thousands of business and professional women having no opportunity but the hurried

This year there was a surplus of Hundreds of "Peggy Paige" Dresses and, as Garland's sells more of these distinctive Frocks than any other similar establishment in the country, we were given the preference in selecting them at an impressive underpricing. They are here now, ready for your choosing at only.....





Embroidered Crepes, Cantons, Crepe Knits, Roshanara, Summer Foulards, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Sweater Knits and Cobwebby Laces

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Three-Piece Costumes

O illustrations could be fittingly representative of the creative genius that finds expression in these marvelous Dresses. There are three-piece costume suits, Basque effects, gowns with new pleated flounce skirts, others with the bustle back, allower embroidered Egyptian designs and Frocks of lightsome Summer charm, too, in delectable colorings. In fact, a myriad of Dresses so remarkable in value that descriptions are inadequate.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18

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Each and Every Dress Bears the "Peggy Paige" Label



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Chicago Politician Praises Former Mayor and Denies Charges of School Board Graft.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Fred Lundin, who with 15 others is being tried for conspiracy to defraud the school board of over \$1,000,000, yesterday took the stand in his own defense and told the story of his rise from a bootblack and newsboy to a Congressman and political power in Illi-

defense, and after categorical charges of State witnesses that he controlled the affairs of the Board of Education under the regime of former Mayor William Hale Thompson and succeeded in having large chool contracts awarded to firm which he was interested, the defense

closed its case.
In old-fashioned black suit, doublebreasted vest of antique pattern, Windsor tie and dark spectacles, Lundin faced the jury and painted himself as "the cuspidor of the Thompson administration, bearing brunt of the attacks of the adminis-tration's enemies and working for the welfare of the party and adminstration without ever asking peronal favors."

He related his arrival in the United States in 1879 from Sweden with his parents and his ventures as a bootblack, newsboy and milk dealer even before he learned to speak En-

Lundin Says He "Loved Politics." He was forced into politics, he de-clared, in an effort to get the law changed to prohibit imitations of Juniper Ade, a soft drink which he manufactured. For this reason, he said, he ran for the State Senate and later was elected to Congress in 1908. He declared he had taken a part in every city and county political campaign since 1890, and added that he "loved politics."

During all his business career Lundin testified he had never sold anything to public institutions and had consistently refused appointment to public office. Former Thompson, the defendant lauded at every opportunity, describing him as a man of courage, integrity and character, and adding that few in public life possessed these qualities. Lundin denied ever having urged the former Mayor to appoint anyone to office and denied having attempted to give orders to the School Board, to name the members of the board or to obtain contracts from it. He denied statements by Jacob Loeb, former president of the board, and Hart Hanson, board member, who had attributed to him such remarks "To hell with the public" and "We're at the feed box now, and

we're going to feed."
School Record as Preef. Marvin E. Barnhart, Assistant Attorney-General opening the State's case, declared the testimony of Loeb, Hanson and other State witnesser regarding School Board appointments actually took place and of-

fered school records as proof.

The former Mayor was painted as a man who had succumbed to the flattery of Lundin and others who, he said, while flattering him. "put their fingers into everything," which resulted in Thompson's downfall. "If it were not for Lundin and the others Thompson would still be a great man in Chicago and the United He will continue his arguments

WORLD RECORD IS CLAIMED FOR U. S. MARINE AVIATOR

Capt. Presley Flies 1100 Miles in 14 Hours 45 Minutes From Quantico, Va., to Minneappolis.

By the Associated Press. .

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Marine corps officers here say Capt. Russell A. Presley, a Marine Corps aviator, set a world record for long distance flying in one day in a standard mili-tary training plane Sunday when he flew from Quantico, Va., to Minneapolis, Minn. Capt. Presley covered the approximately 1100 miles in 14 hours and 45 minutes, according to

reports received here. Accompanied by Sergt. William Drapeau, observer, he left Quantico at 5 a.m. and while in the air traveled at an average speed of a little more than 100 miles an hour. Stops were made at Moundsville, Va., Dayton, O., and Chicago.

HYDE PAROLES TWO CONVICTS

St. Louisans Were in Penitentiary for Robbing Boys in Wabash Yards. Edgar L. Whelan, aged 31, and W. B. Mitchell, 28, both of St. Louis. B. Mitchell, 28, both of St. Louis, serving five years at the Missouri Penitentiary for robbery, were paroled yesterday by Gov. Hyde, Whelan to the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor of St. Louis and Mitchell to Taylor Bernard, 1500 Central National Bank Building.

The two, who were watchmen in the Wabash yards, were convicted in 1921 of taking \$30 and some per-sonal belongings from three Chicago oys who were beating their way to

Kansas City. Circuit Attorney Sidener, among others, wrote a letter favoring their parole, in which he stated that there was doubt of their guilt, as it was a question of veracity between the boys and the watchmen.

BEAR MOUNTAIN. N. Y.. July 10.—A gift of \$100,000 as a revelving fund to ald the work of "Boys" Life," the monthly magazine of the PRING CLEANING and reCONSULT POST-DISPATCH

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Suit for \$50,000 damages was filed in United States District Court here yesterday against Samuel M. Foster of Fort Wayne, president of the Lincoln National Bank and former president of the Fort Wayne Knitting Mills, charging that he wought to stockholder.

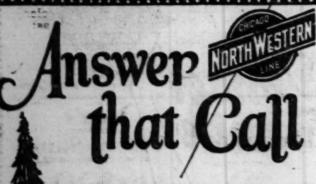
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SUGGESTS MEANS OF **CUTTING BUILDING COSTS**

St. Louis Contractor Would End Practice of Suspending Work in Cold Weather.

Albert P. Greensfelder, St. Louis entractor, whose appointment by ecretary Hoover to a Federal commite to study seasonal activities in the building industry with a view to owering costs, was announced yesterday, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the solution of the problem of high costs lay in extendng construction throughout the win-

ter. The committee includes, besides Greensfelder, Ernest T. Trigg, manufacturer, of Philadelphia, chairman, and John Donlin, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. Greensfelder is secretary of the Puin-Colnon Construction Co., with offices in the Merchants-Laclede Building.

The practice of suspending work as soon as the weather grows coid," ne said, "is causing architects, engineers, building material producers and the public to sustain unnecessary losses by creating long periods of

This, he declared, is a custom born f many years of labor by hand and has no place in an age of steam shovis, concreet mixers, electric heaters for materials affected by cold and all the other mechanical devices which the industry has developed.

Expensive to All Concerned.

"The habit of working in one seaon and laying off in another is exensive to all concerned." he declared. "Costs can easily be reduced by spreading the work throughout the year, instead of working six months and remaining idle months. Because of their expensive nechanical equipment deteriorating in the sheds and because their high office rent and other overhead expense must be maintained all winter he construction companies are forced o charge more to make a reasonable profit. They are further handicapped by the fact that the wages of the aborers are far above what they should be by reason of the fact that they must support their families in time of unemployment as well as when they are working.

"Again, at the height of the building season, the public begins its demands for coal deliveries and the need for open freight cars far excoeds the supply available. Construction is thus held up."

Greensfelder made these sugges- B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co. tions: Submit plans for proposed buildings to architects as early as Jan. 15, instead of putting it off until March 15, or, better still, send in plans all year around; let the city award contracts for public work at several times during the year, instead of in bunches; do all repair work on buildings already in operation during the few actually cold days (there are said to be only about 20 days of the 300 work days of the year on which work is not practicable), thus helping to avoid a labor shortage during favorable weather; order gravel, brick and lumber during the slow months and keep three great subsidiary industries on the move: institute a sliding scale of freight rates which would reward the buyer who orders his material when the railroad yards are full of idle freight cars.

Effect of Longer Season. "The longer the construction season is pulled out, the less everyone will have to pay." he concluded. Greensfelder was unable to attend the first meeting of the new commitwarded his suggestions by mail.

MOTOR VEHICLE FOR EVERY 8.5 PERSONS IN THE U. S.

otor Trucks and Cars Regist July 1 Totaled 13,048,128, Increase 2,440,000.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Motor rucks and cars registered in the United States on July 1 totaled 13 .-948,128, according to a survey just completed by automotive industries. This was a gain of 2,440,000 over the 1922, total, an increase of about 23 per cent. Registrations have already passed the December, 1922. high mark by 683.751, thus indicating that the final 1923 figures will show another gain of 1,000,000 or

Every state had more vehicles regstered than on July 1 a year ago. while 37 states have already gone over the final 1922 total.

There is now one motor vehicle for every 8.5 persons in the United States. High percentage of increases are shown in many of the Southern states, particularly in West Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida. California shows the densest automobile population, with one vehicle for every 4.9 per-

Ohio had the greatest actual inrease over last July, with a gain of 215,000, while West Virginia had the greatest percentage gain with 4.06

BIBLE SALESMAN, 76, WILL BE CROWNED "GRAND WHISKERING"

CHICAGO, July 10.-Hans W. CHICAGO. July 10.—Hans W. Langseth, 76. Barney. N. D., arrived here today to be crowned "Grand Whiskerino" during the convention of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen. Langseth, who sells Bibles, was awarded the title after an international contest. He boasts 17 feet of whiskers, which he started to cultivate when he was 20. started to cultivate when he was 20 years old, according to association

officials.

Members of the court of the "grand whiskerino" also will be named, their rank depending on their length of hirsute appendage.

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THE discomfort and misery a stout person suffers in the summer is something no one can fully understand except the person who has suffered. The burden of going about in the heat, weak with perspiration, exhausted with the burden of carrying about excess flesh—the humiliation of looking ungainly in summer clothes-these are discomforts equalled only by the effort of trying to reduce by strenuous exercises or starvation diets.

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10 per cent. The insurance companies resisted that, filing suit in the Cole County Creuit Court for a review of the order and an injunction restraining its enforcement pending the litigation. The companies gave a bond to assure the refund of charges in excess of the rates ordered by the

The 1922 order was based upon of Insurance, in a notification to the business done by the companies

This is the Superintendent's third effort to reduce insurance costs in the State. He first issued an order in 1921, but it was found to be detective and it was necessary to issue another in 1922 for a reduction of the Louisiana Public Service Commission, appealed to the United States Supreme Court the recent decision of the Federal Disrecent decision of the Federal Dis-trict Court here establishing a 7-cent The petition for the appeal was granted by Federal Judge Foster. Last Tuesday three judger granted the Street Railway Co. ar increase in fares from five to sever cents. Mr. Long based his appeal on the grounds that the court was with-

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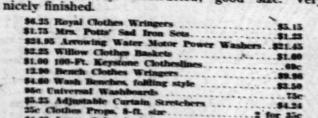




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RUSSIA HAS ARMY OF 600,000 FOUNDED ON HATE; SPIRIT OF **EQUALITY PREVAILS IN RANKS**

Forces, United by Communism, Are Well Fed, Well Clothed and Well Housed-Education for Recruits

taff correspondent of the New spring. World and Post-Dispatch in red frogs, were new. Their long black boots were new.

ten in Riga while the memory is where sat a kindly eyed officer of till fresh of the things regarding fifty. sich he was not able to bring out orderly saluting.

dent of The New

in the winter. But when spring he explained. Its singing is superb, and a different army." reral days practically living with d with them, talked with eral officers of general

my with a new found religion enemies, it is taught every

We speccack was for more than a sround splashed with the mud of

shoulders in! You'll sleep later." has forbidden much Headquarters. Carpenters were rechanged more of the pictures of pairing the floors. Glaziers were in Russia that have been offered putting in new windows. An orderly, Now that Mr. in trim uniform, boots polished, led left Russia he is able ceilinged rooms with uncarpeted floors, conspicuously clean. his he has done in these dispatches stopped at a flat oak top desk,

rose and shook hands. I had met him previously. His history will show the caliber of the Red officers. He had been an officer in the Czarist army, had risen to the rank of colonel during the war been wounded 16 times. For this he had received every decoration, and ivalent, puffing gin- the Czar had extolled him as an exmerican cigarette ample of the ideal Russian officer.

of the army and court sickened me," and the sun shines and the ice after this first revolution. I was so want to go out and 'ight. disgusted with a meeting of officers men are crazy for a war. But"—
that I ripped off my medals, threw
there the cigarette away and it
them on the flood and said I was
evil smelling Russian one—"it
a Bolshevik. I was put in jail. Then

ward, an amiable little man, not at all military in bearing, but with the appearance of a scholar. Every regiment has these political commissars whose work it is to supplement military, training among soldiers and officers with Communications. tary training among soldiers and was rendered the more remarkable officers with Communist propagan-because cleanliness and Russia gen-Most of the officers are not erally are not on speaking terms communists, and these political Floor, tables, ovens, pots, pans evicommisars keep firm check on their dently had been scoured that mornactivities.

one officer told the sol-my presence, England. Communists who are also trained mon dining room, placarded and pine-decorated, is used by officers. present about 10 per cent of the army is Communist. I should say about 90 per cent are not anti-Comressaurants. Lunch consists of ing ice was planned to thrill Presi-

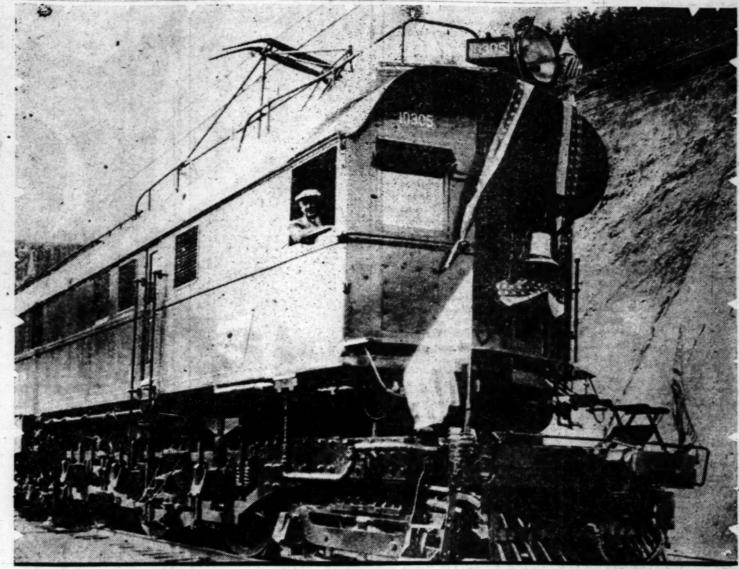
Societ capital. Born in Russia. The sort of drill Sergeant you see with a thorough newspaper train- in any good army was bawling or-United States, his quali- ders feroclously. He had fierce mus rpassed for obanding of the tle lady, the mud won't hurt you," was shouting. "Hey, lead up.

The commander of the division

"But the corruption, the intrigue

A Check Upon Non-Communists.

ing. out, as fast as they can, convinced tem of control is maintained. At and men. The plates are of tin.



ST, LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1923.

The Kind of an Engineer the President, Was

an evil smelling Russian one—"it doesn't look as if it's going to come the Russian Red Army is a tight-line amount of the Russian Red Army is a tight-line amount of the dream of the Russian Red Army is a tight-line amount of the dream of t

GLACIER NEAR JUNEAU

Territorial Capital Shows Presi dent Dairy and Hay Ranches and Children Scatter Flowers,

Equality the Watchword.

It was time for lunch. The com

munist.

"Well." said the commander, "where would you like to go?"

"I'd like to see where the men live."

The two of us walked up a flight of stairs. We entered a dormitory. Ropes of pine twigs to keep the air colors.

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PRESIDENT HEARS NATIVES OF ALASKA PLEAD FOR RIGHTS

Petition, Presented During Religious Rites, Asserts Indians Are Deprived of Means of Livelihood by White Men's Salmon Traps.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspon

Ketchikan business interests are istrator and while he had no connec urging a law barring frozen fish from tion with either of the political par- a Republican or Democrat America unless shipped in bond for ties there was no doubt of his admin. then be elected-not a third party This would istrative ability when entrusted with man. had got inside the country before miles south of Juneau, by the faku Glacier, sending glistening masses tumbling into the water.

The program of the President's the Panhandle, is concerned, they before the factors and they before the power and they before the program of the President's the Panhandle, is concerned, they before miles southeast and the terminus of the factors. He has several assets potentially speaking but he also has two old political parties—and they before miles southeast and the terminus of the factors. The program of the President's power and they began to bob up.

So far as this section of territory, the pathandle, is concerned, they let, but Ketchikan boosters promise many liabilities.

Ford Has Political Liabilities

Which Would Be Capitalized

American Legion Would Oppose Him and His

Against Him.

Anti-Jewish Utterance Are Held

By DAVID LAWRENCE. eial Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

had been appointed to some position

Legion Might Fight Him.

Should He Run for President

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(This is the third of the series of line articles by David Lawrence on residential possibilities and impostibilities giving an appraisal of the olitical assets and liabilities of the line and principle. It takes two-thirds to nominate at a David two-thirds to nominate at a David two-thirds to nominate at a David two-thirds. men most talked about today for the two-thirds to nominate at a Demo Republican and Democratic nomina- ways enough delegates to flons. Lawrence has just finished a a one-third veto.

tour of the western part of the Unit-

He makes a commodity that al- What are the chances, therefor most everybody uses men, women for Henry Ford's nomination on a third party ticket? Almost anybody He is known from one end of the with money can start a thi You might assume from this de- votes of the United States can b rou might assume from this description that Henry Ford is the man. He is. But these three statements fit equally well and apply to Bill Wrigley, the chewing gum king. Yet neither he nor Gillette, the safe-with the mechanics of getting delegates in the states county seats and ty razor man, is being boomed for gates in the states, county seats and re presidency.

Cities. The third party movement of
People who are unfamiliar with

1912 was really a revolt in the Rethe inside workings of American po-litical parties have jumped to the party wanted Hoover but the policonclusion that all that is necessary for an American is that the nian should be widely known and that he should have some semblance of an outsider if they do not wish to do Nothing could be further from the country.

Nothing could be further from the so. truth. The history of American polios reveals that at no time has any ditical personality sprung to the ics reveals that at no time has any ont in a presidential contest withfront in a presidential contest without some conspicuous public service
behind him. Even William Jenninger
Bryan had served a term in Congress
before his famous "cross of gold"
speech in 1896. Woodrow Wilson
University to the White House, but
served a term as Governor of the
State of New Jersey. William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Warren Harding
Grover Cleveland, Judge Alton R,
Parker—all the men who have been
nominated for the presidency in the
present generation, have either been

nominated for the presidency in the make an active campaign he might elected to public life or previously carry enough states to prevent the had been appointed to some position other two-thirds candidates from en's Salmon Traps.

There is much similarity between the boom for Henry Ford and the whites at Ketchikan, the people of the territory have supreme poole of the territory have supreme pacity as United States Food. pacity as United States Food Admin- fusion. The election would then be

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

w that my retire no difference in its iples, that it will always fight regress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never nght demagogues of all parties, never selong to any party, always oppose vivileged classes and public plun-lerers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always to drastically independent; never be straid to attack wrong, whether by

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

No Compromise With the Wabash. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

a primary interest in this crossing were tlement. not consulted as to their wishes in the We believe that a great responsibility rests upon as to costs and prices.

mental to the property owners, and not knewing what compromise was proposed continue to let things drift to disaster? we must merely say this: "that any comise that will in the future jeopardize

We have the inclination and presums peace. we can obtain the money to act on Mr. Cotter's theory and protect our interests in the courts, if necessary, therefore I ant to go on record right here and now

Editor of the Post-Dispatch

N Monday evening, July 2, someone for three days, but without result, and ple's column" in the hope that they will opparatus. attached to him. Why do people pick ut-

Reed and Free Speech.

worthless. The enemies of those guar- them. antees were busy putting men in fail during the war for daring to exercise their right of free speech and press as guaranteed by the founders of this re-If we dare not exercise tho rights during a war as well as any other ime, then our constitutional guarantee do not mean anything, and our liberties

are gone.

Vigilance is the price of liberty, and I nannet understand why the press who are new saying so much in defense of political prisoners, and the rights of free speech and press, howled with the war-crased meb for the very life of these name prisoners. If we had a President of the caliber of James A. Reed, those ees would have been upheld, and guarantees would have been upnerd, and there would be no need of anyone plead-ing amnesty for political prisoners, for none to liberate.

J. B. ARLITZ.

The Strong Races.

H OW can Sinceritas assert the domtry when we have such a mixture of blood of every European country? In France, Celtic and Nordic blood, with a ruling streak of Latin; in Spain, Moor-tsh and Basque. And Russia, whose first people are supposed to have come out of Sweden and Asia, has the strongest

inture of all.

Who can say which is the most valable strain of the German-Slavic stock n Austria? The dominant nations are unlike nations.

English may not be Anglo-Saxa today. Due to the power of religious ganization in the middle ages, their ature is Latin, though their ideals are No one can say the English in-to either Nordic or Latin blood, still, after all the centuries, bear keness to the British tribes that By inhabited Britain, than any that is, than they do any of the Germans or French who came to to find some one to fight. Like-cent number of Americans. WORKS—NOT RACE.

WILL WASHINGTON ACT?

ly certain.

It must not be understood that we predict or anticipate war, but even if war does not come in formal declaration the situation will be equivalent to war in the possibility of disaster.

The London Times, taking a gloomy view of the prints this interesting comment:

The German Government on its part looks on and does nothing. The other countries are either indisposed or unable to take helpful action. All are suffering. All are anxious, but no one will act.

The name and address of the author voice heard? What nation is in position to act as mediator and promoter of peace except one—the ing grandily and resource. Is anthracite beon request will not be published. Let United States? We have deep interest in a peaceful pose of profit only?

The reservence. moil. We have no special ax to grind, nothing but continue in private ownership may be warranted by the maintenance of peace and the promotion of the general welfare, in which, of course, our own is is given in support of the point. Was the commis-SOTICE in the newspapers that some bound up. The nations involved are under heavy sion afraid to go into the roots of the matter? The orice in the newspapers to bound up. The nations in the newspapers to be significant to us. They cannot afford either to ig-best recommendation made by the commission. pelmar grade crossing and it is to nore or rebuff a sincere and friendly effort to though not conclusive or original, is that the inbe regretted that the people who have maintain peace and bring about an equitable set-dustry remain under official scrutiny and publicity

matter. It is a fact that the people the United States Government in this crisis. We who own property adjacent to the Wa- hold that in the event of a crisis in which France In relating the story of the birth of the republic besh right-of-way from Delmar avenue and Great Britain face the breaking of negotiations of the United States H. G. Wells says that in certo Forest Park are the people who are and friendly relations and Germany is faced tain respects, which he specifies, it was "such a primarily interested in the method of with collapse and complete domination by clean start in political organization as the world the climination of the Delmar grade the climination of the Delmar grade or guerilla warfare the United States had never seen before." It marked, he declares, entire case and as admitted by both should step in, not to interfere in a phys"a definite stage in the release of man from preceparties to the case that the Delmar cross- ical way, but to offer mediation and co-operation dent and usage, and a definite step forward towards affects the future grain crossing in for a peaceful settlement. Is Washington prepared the conscious and deliberate reconstruction of his that entire district.

We have a decision from the Public vised ways and means of aiding to preserve the The modern states of Europe have been evolved. We do not know how any com- peace and work out an equitable adjustment? The institution by institution slowly and planlessly out could be effected that would be question of peace or war, ruin or salvation, con- of preceding things. The United States were sensacial to the railroad and not detri- fronts us. Will our Government act for peace or planned and made."

the depression of the tracks between Del-to numerous murders as a consequence of bootleg-mar avenue and Lindell avenue will be opposed by the property owners in that gers' wars. If the Government cannot eliminate bootleggers it might tender its good offices for of soviets. To become operative it must be ratified

WHY BALLOON RACES?

as being opposed to any plan other than trips, at the Paris Exposition of 1900, so-called balmental forms have been adopted. Individual lead-the depression of the Wabash tracks as loon races have been flown year after year, with ership as of King. President or Premier is sup-C. H. RODEHAVER. | many fatalities and comparatively insignificant re- planted by the supreme collective power of a vast nicked up my cat in the 6700 block of ascension, is not a true race but a game of other by a fixed number of representatives from on Chamberlain avenue and I am just chance. The study of air currents, temperatures, each state or smaller nation after the manner of heartsick over it. I have advertised mapping of terrain and other studies necessary to American senatorial representation: eviation can better be accomplished in aerial ma- There will be a supreme court and a council of am writing this letter through the "peo chines fitted with steering and other controlling 10 commissars corresponding to our cabinet and

miles an hour, with all the latest inventions in avi- the central government. The new document is hundreds of stray animals who would ation at his command, for a nonstop record, men conspicuously lacking in guarantees of free speech.

Should lose their valuable lives in a flight of light. should lose their valuable lives in a flight of lighter- free press, civil liberties and other individual than-air balloons of practically the same structure, rights. and with as little means of control, as the silk toys The world should watch the operation of the Her kinsmen, her brothers, all thought he was OUR brief editorial, "Where Real in which the first balloonists, Charles and De Ro- Russian constitution, if finally ratified by the states

fore the City Club last November in his hydrogen-filled balloon, whatever could be discov- abhorrent to Americans. But we have not been rable explanation of the principle ered by ascending in baskets suspended from gas without illusions, notably with respect to direct of free speech, while discussing the supemergency measure, should be read by favorable currents, has been discovered. Why waste which the soviet leaders do not share. The adopwho would unknowingly help more lives in this sport? But if lives are to be tion of any constitution in Russia must mean an to make our constitutional guarantees risked, let the professional amusement men risk advance over the present dictatorship by an inde-



A REPORT OF OMISSIONS

The summary of the report of the Federal Coal is menacing peace and all efforts towards rehabilitation. The statement that the British Premier will announce the British attitude and policy clearly and definitely Thursday indicates how near the crucial moment is. Advices agree that the British announcement will be positive and drastic, and well-informed year. It does not say, however, what that opporcorrespondents say that war is possible and, if no satisfactory settlement shall be reached, is ultimate-bituminous fields, necessitating a great deal of idleness and making it imperative for workers to demand abnormally high wages in order to eke out a living.

Nor is the analysis of the profits of operators and retailers enlightening. Operators and retailers, it is declared, divide 11 to 12 cents' profit out of situation and declaring that the British Government every dollar. On this basis return on the investmust assume its full responsibility and speak out, ment depends entirely on the turnover of the dollar. The packing industry claims only a penny or so profit on every dollar turned over. Nevertheless. the rapid reinvestment of the dollar brings an annual return on the investment that satisfies capitalists with at least a normal appetite for profit.

What nation can act with impartial force and with sufficient power and influence to make its The commission's summary says that one-third of

The recommendation that the anthracite mines

RUSSIA'S CONSTITUTION.

The world is privileged today to watch the working out of a similar opportunity in Russia on The burning of Goldfield, Nev., has been added a field swept nearly as clear of precedent as the by each of the several nations or states within the empire.

Notwithstanding the contempt of soviet leaders Since the first competitive long-distance balloon for the American democracy certain of our governsults. It could not be otherwise, for the race in "federal executive committee" composed of two balloons with no means of steering, the balloonists houses similar to those of the American Congress being at the mercy of the wind from the moment and elected, one according to population and the

without final power. Internal affairs, education. see it and return my cat. I have had

It is strange that while an aviator is flying across health and public welfare are left to the states, the continent, in a real flying machine, at over 100 which are subject to the decrees and decisions of

Danger Lies," wherein you quote a lier, amused the world in 1783.

In these 140 years since the first success of the Any constitution without a bill of rights would be pendent oligarchy.

- ABS ON A LONG DESERTED PERCH.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeADAMS

YOUNG LOCHINVAR'S RIDE.

(Modernized.) YOUNG Lochinvar is come out of the West. On all the broad highways his Ford was a

And, save for an eyebrow, he lip hair had none, His engine was missing, he rode all alone. So faithful in love with so battered a car. There never was sheik like the young Lochinvar He used not his brake, as he sat on his throne; He stayed not for "Stop" signs, if cop there was

But ere he alighted at Ellen's front sate. bride had consented, since her sheik was late. For a laggard in love, who could boast of no car,

Was to have the fair Ellen of young Lochinvar. Then spoke the bride's father, his eye on the (For the far wiser bridegroom thought Locky

a bore) "O, keep you the peace here, for should you want war. You'll go out on your left ear, young sheik Lochinvar!

"I long wooed your daughter, my love you decried-You laughed at my sheik clothes, my job you denied. And now I am come, for my lost Ellen's here To dance but one fox trot, drink one glass of There are maidens in this town more lovely by

That would gladly be wed to a shelk with a car." Hir dad drew the glassful, young Lock took it up:

He emptied the glass and it proved but a sup; He lecked round for more, as he wiped off his With a smile on his face and a pint on his hip:

He took the bride's hand, ere her mother could "Let's dance for a record," said young Lochinvar.

One touch to her hand, and one word in her ear. When they reached the front door, and his flivver stood near. So light to the seat the fair lady he swung. so light to the cranker before it he sprung!

"She is mine! We are gone!" "Yes, likel!" her dad roared. "He can't start his engine, for his car's but a

There was laughter right after all through the old manse. For Lock tripped and ripped his new bell-bottomed pants: There was racing and chasing all 'round the old shack; But Lock got away, and he failed to come back.

So faithful in love with so battered a car, Have you ever heard of a shelk like young Lochinvar? JOSEPH D. HEADE.

Sir: Can it be that the Second-Story Thinkers are on a vacation? Last Thursday you published a bit of verse by V. Rector Griffith and as yet no one has complained of his crediting Hood's "The Bridge of Sighs" to

Will Power: I've just been reading about the power of the will. It's a wonderful thing. "Indeed, yes. I know of a will that makes seven children and 22 grandchildren behave themselves."—Dry Goodf Economist (New

Cleopatra's motifs must have been in the rash when she sat for that portrait we have

SELF-CONCERT. High conceit of one's self and a sureness of one's opinion are based so insecurely in experience that one is perplexed how their slight structure stands. One marvels why these emphatic builders trust again their glittering towers. Surely anyone who looks into himself and sees its void or malformation ought by right to shrink from adulation of self, and his own opinion should appear to him merely as

one candle among a thousand And yet this conceit of self outlasts innumerable failures, and any new pinnacle that is set up, neglecting the broken rubble on the ground and all the wreckage at the base, boasts again of its sure communion with the stars. A man, mula of belief into another. In each, for a time, he burns with a hot conviction. Then his faith cools. His god no longer nods. But just when you think that failure must have brought him modesty, again he amazes you with the golden prospect of a new adventure. He has climbed in his life a hundred hillocks, thinking each to be a mountain. He has journeved on many paths, but always has failen in a bog. Conceit is a thin bubble in the wind, it is an empty froth and breath, yet, hammered into ship-plates, it defies the U-boats .-Charles S. Brooks. in "Hints to Pilgrims."

Dear Mr. Editor: You have wrote on Saturday Post about Leviathan sailing with new picture of President Harding, which is dedicated for good luck of ship. You say why not Edd E. Guest write some verses. I am just come from old country, and I know what a good thing to have such fine President, who make such fine grand speeches. Me, I cannot draw pictures like Howard C. Christy, but I can make verses just same like Edd E. Guest, to show my love for my new country and President. If I write on bread paper, it is not spirit of the rame.

Our President is good Our President is kind He does whatever should He leaves nothing behind. Everything he tries He knows it is the best He is very good and wise And also neatly dressed. Who spoke long time ago He makes a speech with ease, Hooray for President W. G. Harding.

Mr. Editor, please do not give my full name. My friends from Greece will think I am too high tene for dishwasher.

Moral: Don't Entertain at This Sea

(Society News, Springfield, Mo., Leader.) Miss Mildred Rains 516 Normal avenue, had as her guests over the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mason of Monett and Mrs. E. S. McNetl and two children of Neodosha, Kan. Miss Mildred Rains, 516 Normal avenue in

FRIENDSHIP.

Out of the mase of the bygone years.

As the rainbow through sun-kissed clouds appears, Stranger meets stranger from distant lands And they become friends through the class of

The rainbows of life do not long re

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to repra-bles the latest comment by the leader neurpapers and periodicals on the qu

HEALING THE WAR'S WOUNDS. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE famous singer said: "I had a see in the German army. He was mistaken, but he what he believed was right. I will not apost for him. I never have. Remember, boys, I w his mother; the same as I was the mother of sons serving with my country's forces."

"And now," said Col. George E. Lead Who but a coward would revile

Perhaps it is yet too soon for anythis ing the great war like "High Tide at Grespecting the American Civil War. the time nears when, touched by the be of their nature, all nations engaged in the recent conflict will unite in the chorus:

Fold up the banners! Smelt the Love rules; its gentler purpose runs A mighty mother turns with tears The pages of her battle-years, Lamenting all her fallen sons!

THE PUBLIC IN LABOR TROUBLES

From the New York World. WILLIAM GREEN, secretary-treasured United Mine Workers, made a sta the convention of anthracite miners at l which should be studied by every works executive who makes his living in the try. "I do not believe it is possible." for any group of men to win a structed ca provided public opinion is crystallist them." In industrial disputes this is a strike is a siege of the public, and when lic has gone without as long as it can it decision. That decision may be based a knowledge, may be unjust, but there is an appeal from it. Moreover, the post. In its own interest it we those who have served it honorably to punish those who have tied up a lice by unreasonable demands.

LATIN AS A WORLD LANGUA Prof. Willis Fletcher Johnson in North A Review.

THE often-monted scheme of an A

ST. LOUIS SCENES ST LOUISAN'S

Orrick Johns'. "Blin Story of a Woman's for Self-Realizati

BLINDFOLD," by Orn (Lieber & Lewis.) T is bruised that Mr. referred modestly to his finger exercises." However, it is clature that one hen assaying this vigore ad often lyrical fiction .

The structure resemb he first movement of a here is an opening masather redundant leng ps from sight for the ags on its course with and gallant grace of a ra-then, for the finale, bec-are combined in an audack

ames of poetry, and won-Year" prize in 1912. D act that he is a poet—or secount of the fact that ort of poet he is-the ye lst. like one of his own never indulges in glamo tively simple melody, artfully artless some Anthology. This lehns' style in verse—h de, athletic. Examples of His Phr

It is the thought, strip the, without ornaments, witutes the beauty of his he felt grown in statur arry her fate like a flag. birches like a trio gged girls with green vel he darkness like birds fli was in one of its magni ds, laughing at ble winds, one of the ing, extravagant days whe ings.
If the style is Greek.

also is Attic. It is fatall folded by sly and implac ture. Potter Osprey was his fifteenth year, into tion of a servant won creature, Moira Sey chance, apparently kind, malignant, which made I adopted daughter of wea Mathilda Seymour; chan which, at the moment of I

But it was Moira's own to New York. There, w at the moment of victors
fatality of the birth of
child. And finally, when I
fornakes her, it is the is
of destiny that in the one m
world ideally fitted to be father-who ends his .

The locale of the early is St. Louis, disguised as sippi City," but identified names as "Creve Coesar "Florimant Lane," "West Trezevant (Vandevent "University of Athe ously the University of Mis on these scenes the a with an affection, or robably both, which of ent of backgro

ST. LOUIS SCENES IN ST. LOUISAN'S NOVEL

Orrick Johns' "Blindfold," for Self-Realization.

MINDPOLD," by Orrick Johns (Lieber & Lewis.)

nger exercises." a "Schule der Fingerfertigoften lyrical fiction .

he first movement of a symphony. on its course with the keen and gallant grace of a racing yacht. ned in an audaclous, poignand Hellenic climax of thunder-

The author has published two volmes of poetry, and won the "Lyric et that he is a poet-or rather, on et of poet he is-the youthful novnever indulges in glamour." Yes simple melody, recalling he artfully artless song reck Anthology. This is also Mr. style in verse-hard, clear,

thout ornaments, which con- the fall. es the beauty of his imagery. of sight in the clouds." "The city ville. was in one of its magnificent sunny a laughing at its own comic

If the style is Greek, the theme 18 from Cherbourg. also is Attic. It is fatality. Blindby sly and implacable naid, valiant and luminous Louis in 10 days. chance, apparently kind, actually But it was Moira's own pride and ber. ty that led her to revolt . her guiltless masquerade of

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ke "High Tide at Gettysburg."

, touched by the better angels

inite in the chorus:

gentler purpose runs. her turns with tears her battle-years, her fallen sons!

IN LABOR TROUBLES

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Courier-Journal.

ew; only to be struck down, moment of victory, by the -who ends his life with a

St. Louis Scenes Employed. locale of the early chapters St. Louis, disguised as "Missis-ppi City," but identified by such as "Creve Coeur suburb, sant Lane," "West End" and ant (Vandeventer) Place." "University of Athens" is obvithe University of Missouri. Upthese scenes the author lingers an affection, or malice, or ably both, which outgo the reit of background, and drag

in New York, the narrative on the swiftest of pinions, and becomes painter rather amera man. He grows capaof drawing a portrait, like that he landlady, Mrs. McCabe, in a sure strokes. Moira asked her there were no mirrors in the broom. "That lady gazed at her the sad severity of the timid eplied: "'I don't know. There ain't, and there won't be.'"

ision may be based on scant unjust, but there is seldom Moreover, the public wants to most telling characterization Harlindew, the wastrel poet. Only another poet could have limned him a poet who had achieved cool deuchment from experience. interest it wants to reward wed it honorably and well and olne Meets Her Father. harried by a genius vora- pathy." WORLD LANGUAGE. Johnson in North American licious fashion and by a

us for fulfilment; betrayed by the love into captivity; harby dint of poverty, to the advertising of hog foods a kind of strength, fellows like view to later production in New York.

ceton prudently aims not at to supplement existing lannmary can more than hint crowd of incidents and pernging the book, all obwith a sharp and sagacious were both painters, and with a sharp and sagacious to cynical eye. One might obtain so essential as sunion of Moira and her father id not be motivated by a mere lent, her happening to answer dvertisement offering for rent a try cottage which he owned. Were both painters, and with pains their meeting could have made inevitable instead of forling it than of any other that ore exempt from jealousy more widely known than easy, beautiful and particu-fective. To many of us not mmendations would be that would continue and increase made inevitable instead of for-But this is a book of power nite. It is dedicated "To my essential foundation of real

News

VISITING IN MICHIGAN

MISS MARJORIE FRAMPTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love of 19 Lenox place and their family will leave St, Louis next Tuesday for Te-Story of a Woman's Struggle will spend the summer. Mr. and Mis. Love's oldest son, Sprule Love, who is on a trip around the world, will meet his parents in the West.

Mrs. Daniel A. Hill, formerly of Alis bruited that Mr. Johns has gonquin lane, Webster Groves; her ferred modestly to his first novel daughters, Misses Myrle and Kath-The St. erine Hill, and son, Franklin Hill, is no Czerny; neither is will go to Waupaca Aug. 15 for remainder of the summer. Dan Hill Jr. is already at that resort. Mrs. However, it is to musical Jr. is already at that resort. Mrs. Hill and her children have been maken assaying this vigorous, artistic ing their home in New Mexico and California for the past year. Mr. structure resembles that of Hill is a frequent visitor at Waupaca.

developed, one must confess, at of 5232 Washington boulevard and their redundant length. This their four children will depart the latter part of this week for Walloon latter part of this week for Walloon Lake, Mich., where they have a cottage.

> Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. Francis of 310 North Newstead avenue and Mrs. Francis' sister, Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney, and her family are occupying cottages at Northport Point, Mich for the summer. Dr. Senseney will join his family later.

will take the Alaska trip.

essed girls with green veils trailing Lodge, Waupaca, Wis., for the sum-"They merged into mer. At present they are entertainthe darkness like birds fluttering out ing Miss Lydia Kirwan of Louis- Sidney Walker, of the Oxford apart- gypsy and Magyar rhythms.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton modification of 5221 Westminster place will return to St. Louis the latter part of the month from a three in any street has the effect of chamments' trip abroad. They have respect to the month from a visit of relatives of the sage. The effect two weeks ago, is the best opera two weeks ago, is the best operation. ompleted an automobile tour of the St. Louis Sugar genuine grand opera, of an untra-la from Cherbourg.

Mr. Crow on the St. Louis Sugar genuine grand opera, of an untra-ditional and fascinating genre. It is structures and cardboard cliffs, we profounder, it has higher voltage, had in the second act a stroke of at-

Mrs. Halsey E. Yates, wife of Comture, Potter Osprey was betrayed, in mander Yates of Jefferson Barracks, his fifteenth year, into the seducis in New York visiting her brother. mander Yates of Jefferson Barracks, servant woman twice Col. Yates is at Camp Custer, Battle Thus came into the world Creek, Mich. He will return to St.

den Hess.

Missouri Road Conditions.

JOPLIN-Clear; roads good.

SEDALIA-Clear: foads good.

HANNIBAL-Clear; roads good.

MOBERLY-Clear: roads good.

COLUMBIA-Clear; roads good.

Mrs. Robert &. Williams of 5291 Memant, which made Moira the Washington boulevard and Mrs. Edwashington botter of wealthy Mrs.
Mathida Seymour; chance again
which, at the moment of her greatest happiness, revealed to the girl
the degradation of her birth.

The several weeks there they will go to Scotland
and England for August and Septem-

Lieut, and Mrs. Edward Palmer years, and impelled her flight Earle left Jefferson Barracks a few York. There, with the in-days ago for the Philippine Islands, of youth, she pitted her-where Lieut. Earle will be stationed. against the great enemy in be-of her poet husband, Miles Miss Ellenore B. Williams.

Miss Helen L. Horn of Chicago Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick Buried dertaking the impossible that we y of the birth of her first And Roscoe J. Grear of Boston were By the Associated Press.

And finally, when Harlindew married July 6 at the home of the CHICAGO, July 10.—Mrs. Cyrus Assuredly, if one were organized by the Associated Press. finally, when Harlindew married July 6 at the home of the bride's uncle. Thomas Horn, 6117 McPherson avenue. The ceremony was buried yesterday beside her hus bride's uncle. Thomas Horn, 6117 McPherson avenue. The ceremony was buried yesterday beside her hus bride's uncle. Thomas Horn, 6117 McPherson avenue. The ceremony was buried yesterday beside her hus band, the reaper inventor who died the cast throughout which one would in 1884, and two of their children recruit. But, in view of the fact that Grear is the son of Mrs. Newton R. in Graceland Cemetery. Jones of 4959 Wabada place. Mr. and Mrs. Greer have gone on a trip through the East, and after July 20 will be at home at 27 Buckminste

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meyer of 7954 Flora place and their daughters. Misses Lorraine and Dorothy Meyer have gone to Sylvan Beach, Mich., where they have a cottage. They will remain in the North until Septem-

Mrs. W. G. Walker of Dallas, Tex. is the guest of her sister, Miss M. L. Baker of 5101 Cates avenue.

Mrs. John H. Overall of the Buckngham Hotel and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur G. Black of Kansas City. will spend this week in Columbia,

Mrs. Clara A. Coates of 5777 Mc Pherson avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mabel Coates, left St. Louis last night for San Diego, Cal., to remain until the latte: part of August

A group of St. Louisans who sailed Saturday from New York on the S. S. Homeric for Europe, includes Mrs

acknowled ment of unfailing sym

Since the publication of "Blind-fold," Margaret Anglin has purchased the production rights to a three-act comedy by Mr. Johns, enpowder; and finally gaining titled "A Charming Conscience," and by abject flight-Miles is to will possibly present it in San Franling a tragic figure. Yet we lise, where she is playing in "A woman of No Importance." Plays are nowadays not infrequently test-are nowadays not infrequently test-ed on the California stage, with a



'THE GYPSY BARON' IS ESSENCE OF THE DANCE

Strauss Opéra More Beautiful Than "Die Fledermaus"-Craig Campbell Stars.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. WHEN opera was invented at Florence toward the end of the sixteenth century it based itself, in imitation of Greek drama. upon poetry. With casual excursions into the ballet, by way of divertissement, opera has since prevailingly been occupied with expressing and enhancing literary emotion and lit-

Johann Strauss approached the erminus from a different orientation. Beginning his career as a comser of waltzes, he bore over into the theater his genius for the dance. Under his hand, opera became less no less than Beethoven's Seventh

with of the fact that he is the of poet he is—the youthful nov-like one of his own characters, includes in glamour."

Whiss Florence Hayward of 5843 Waterman avenue will depart soon to visit friends in California, and later will take the Alaska trip.

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Examples of His Phrasing.

Wyo., to spend the summer. Miss their cottage. She will remain about their cottage. She will remain about a month, and in the fall will enter a month, and in the fall will enter a month, and in the fall will enter a month, and to send the cottage. Mr. and Mrs. George Priest of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woods' tion of Brahms. There are enough "Die Fledermaus," this work has alarry her fate like a flag." "Three 5561 Chamberlain avenue and their birches like a trio of white-family, have a cottage at Locksley guests for the summer.

Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and entrancing waltzes to furnish forth several operates like "The Merry chorus." Widow," besides a bewildering ar-ray of songs and choruses couched in and Viennese life offers most picments; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kauff-

A senuine Grand Opera. terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. also by Strauss, which was given present limited resources. The cli-

y the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY—Clear; hot; roads instead of memory, for the first time ST. JOSEPH-Clear; roads good. this season. There was evidence of lack of thorough preparation in some of the principals, the chorus and even the orchestra. But the pro-SPRINGFIELD - Clear; roads duction was made under circ stances which Europeans would consider mad. One week of rehearsals JEFFERSON CITY—Clear; roads the stage to sink or swim, without a and then the company is flung on prompter, with no refuge save their own presence of mind! It is by un-

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and all, deserves admiration.
"The Touchstone of Tenors." sacred by a librettist as was Moritz There is an air, in Mozart's "Don Jokai's novelette, "Saffi," by Ignatz Giovanni," which is called "the Schnitzer, aided and abetted, no touchstone of tenors." The same doubt, by the English translator. name may be given to "The Gypsy The original fiction is one of the Baron." The role of Sandor Ba- wittiest and most charming fantasies rinkay, in sheer footage, exceeds ever penned. What we see in "De that of two or three average solo Zigeunerbaron" is merely its cadaver.

parts thrown together. He sings in most of the first-act numbers, apparently in all those of the second FUNERAL OF JOHN A. TOOMEY act, and has an evening's job in the third. Mr. Craig Campbell, in his St. Louisan Had Been Narcotic Inthird. Mr. Craig Campbell, in his first predominating "star" part in this city, revealed himself as a fine artist, singing with gusto and fire, with admirable tone production, and a clearness and vigor remarkable so late in the season. His acting, as usual, was spirited.

Miss Helené Morsill and the season are season as a susual, was spirited.

Miss Helené Morsill and the season are season as a susual, was a spirited.

Miss Helená Morrill, as the hero-ine, Saffi, sang charmingly in her numbers with Campbell, and less ef-fectively when alone. The versa-tille Miss Arcaro is this wash was a light years and a 2846 Lindell boulevard at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Bur-ial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Toomey, who was 33 years old, en-tered the narcotic service about tile Miss Arcaro is this week an aged eight years ago in St. Louis and in gypsy, an Azucena; despite her telling make-up, gestures and elocution, her voice once more proved unequal to have been due to a heart condition aggravated by the classic execution. and less a reinforcement of language and more and more an expression of dance rhythms. His eleventh work for the stage, "Der Ziegeunerbaron" in the cast were Detmar Poppen, for the stage, "Der Ziegeunerbaron" in the cast were Detmar Poppen, two brothers, James and Peter, the ("The Gypsy Baron"), presented last Fannye Block, Blanche Duffield, former living in St. Louis, and the night at the Municipal Theater, carries the process so far as to deserve.

Grace Brinkley. Frank Moulan, as a wealthy swine drover, perpetates Symphony, the title of "apotheosis of some of the most numskull clowning ever heard; but precisians, who It would seem as if the emancipa- would extend the jurisdiction of the Volstead act over comedy, will like

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawnin of 5138 Washington boulevard and their daughters, Misses Josephine and is now in Charlevoix, their daughters, Misses Josephine and Julia Lawnin, will leave St. Parker H. Woods and their daughters the Municipal Theater was the finale of the first act, with all the principal than the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone—thanks to an exception of the first act, with all the principal to stand alone. and a harmonic and orchestral vir- auditor back again and again during

turesque opportunities for costuming; and undoubtedly the manageman; Paul Brown of 10 Washington It may be that "Die Fledermaus," ment did the best it could with the two weeks ago, is the best opera max in this respect occurred in the comique ever written. Certainly it last act, when a great company, in

and it is more beautiful. Last eve- mosphere which really had some ap-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Rehn-ning's audience, rather smaller than peal to the imagination. It was a quist are in New York on their the usual first-night attendance, was gypsy encampment, with a fire surhoneymoon trip. At present they frankly in transports. There were mounted by a tripod and a kettle, a are guests at the Hotel Pennsylvania. many encores and there would have covered wagon, and other parapherbeen more if one number did not nalia. As the lighting simulated the proceed directly into the next one. coming of dawn upon this scene, the "The Gypsy Baron" should prove audience broke into handclapping. much more popular than "Die Fled- With all its obvious defects, the production merits praise for the execu-Director Previn paid the music the tives, Messrs. Russell, Rainger, Precompliment of directing from score vin, Parsons and Adamek. Musi-

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18. F. Piapmeler, chief engineer, has prepared requests for bids on three proposals of the commission, which have previously been approved. which have previously been approved in principle, as is known. The pro-

osals are: 1. Bids will be received for furnishing cement required by the or for the next five years

Cement Plant Proposals. 2. Bids will be received for conairuction of one or more cement
i ants to be operated, when comleted, by the State; the highway
commission to furnish 50 per cent
of the money required to construct
the plant or plants after the
gwarding of the contract.

2. Bids will be received for pur-chasing a cement plant either within or without the State; the reant to be operated by the State, through the Highway Commission, after it is acquired.

There isn't a chance to make a his cut in the cost of cement with price of coal as at present," odore Gary, chairman of the emmission, said. "What we hope to to is to obtain the cement needed by the State in the cheapest way pos-sible. For that reason we have put forth the three alternative plans. If cement manufacturers make their hids sufficiently low so as to render construction or purchase of a State plant inadvisable, our purpose has been accomplished."

Attitude of Commission.
Chairman Gary denied statements which have been repeatedly made throughout the State that the comssion is fighting the cement manu-cturers. "Such is far from the ith." he said. "What we are eking to do is impress upon the inufacturers that because of our large requirements we are entitled to recognition as jobbers in the cement trade and are entitled to jobbers'

He would not state what price he believes the State should pay for rement, but did Jeny that it is exected to force the price fown to sything like \$1 a barrel, which was the price here some years ago. The present price is \$2.05 a baccel, plus



tie itself up with a bid for three or ling refunding of money to counties pects to inspect roads completed or which have constructed roads on the under construction in St. Louis and state system is expected to be an accounties.

Speaking of the Missouri road nounced in a resolution to be con-

Progress on State Program.

Speaking of the Missouri road nounced in a resolution to be considered by the commission is having difficulty in educating the public to the fact that the roads cannot be immediately completed.

The original program alled for completion of the system in 12 years, he said. The time now her been cut to eight years. Few persons realize what has actually been cut to eight years. Few persons realize to the countries consistency of the commission this attractor of Emmett Two Brokes.

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The commission's policy regard- The commission nmisjon this afternoon ex- ror

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> Gusikoff, Concert Master at Municipal Opera, in Hospital From Injury by Automobile.

> Michael Gusikoff, concert master of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who has been serv-ing in that capacity also for the Municipal Theater orchestra, is at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium with a fractured collarbone suffered Sat-urday night when struck by an aunobile at Washington boulevard and Spring avenue.

weeks. He anticipated no proba-

taxicab at Washington and Spring to walk the remaining short distance to his home at 3802 Westmin-ster place. He had started across

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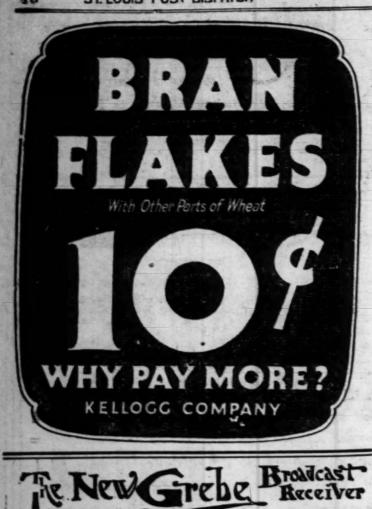
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DRIVER FELLS WOMEN AFTER AUTOS COLLIDE

Police Seek Man Who Attacked Motorist for Remonstrating With Him.

Miss Mary Mulrooney, 25, of 1126 Hamilton avenue, suffered concussion of the brain when knocked to the paving by a blow from the driver of an automobile with whom she remonstrated at 1:30 a. m. today, after an automobile collision at Tayior and Natural Bridge avenues.

Police were told the automobile in which Miss Mulrooney was riding with William J. Miller of Chicago was struck by a machine containing and two women. The man leaped from the car at Miss Mulrooney's approach, felled her and drove away before Miller could interfere. Police are seeking to trace ownership of the Illinois license Mil-

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Four negroes suffered severe cuts and bruises when thrown from a touring car at 1:40 p. m. yesterday after the car had crashed into a post following a collision at Blackstone and Page avenues with a machine driven by Richard McGee of 1020 Park avenue. Police were told the negroes' machine, part of a funeral cortege, was being driven rapidly to overtake the rest of the procession after having dropped two procession, after having dropped two blocks behind. Those injured were William H. Mosely, the driver; Bar-bara Moseley and Mary Campbell, all of 356 Cook avenue, and Mrs. Tom-mia Griffith of South Kinloch, Mo.

Kenneth Wisman, 4, of 4807 Hammett place, suffered a lacerated tongue and scalp wounds when he ran into an automobile at Marcus avenue and North Market street. Perry Taylor, 15, of 4435 Red Bud avenue, was cut and bruised when knocked from his bicycle after a collision with a motorcycle at Grand boulevard and Finney avenue.

FIRE IN OIL REFINERY PLANT

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 18.—
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3 Negroes Held After Man Is Shot.
Valenti Delgado, 32 years old, of
4214 North Second street, was taken
to the city hospital yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in the left
leg. He said he had been shot by one of two negroes who attempted to hold him up at the Wabash Rallroad and Angelica street. He drew his re-volver, he said, and they took it from him and fired a shot. The police arhim and three a shot. The police arrested three negroes, two men and a
woman. The negroes said Delgado
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Highway Baptist Church. Friend, 3541 Tennessee ave-

.....\$1413 80 Bills for the distribution of free ice o tenement children through the

Fost-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Fund amounted to \$913.82 for the month of June, and records show that 518 families in which there are babies or small children were supplied with ice during that time. In addition a few aged men and wome unable to procure this hot-weather necessary for themselves were cared for by the Ice Fund.

At the present time, including \$117.20 which was added to the Fund since last Friday, there is a total of \$1413.80 in the fund. Nearly \$2000 will be needed during the month of July, as it is the intention of those in charge of the work to supply double portions of ice each day, as for several summers past, to those families receiving ice through the fund. Approximately 15 pounds daily was distributed during June and this will be increased to 30 pounds during July and August, as the smaller piece of ice does not last over the 24-hour period during the warmer weather.

Three shows were reported Saturday. The largest one in point of cash returns was given at 731 Interdrive and netted \$30 for the fund. Those who promoted the affair were: Jeanette Elliot, Mel, Florence and Evelyn Friedman, Harriet Gamm, Joe Gold man, Willard Heiman and Margar ette Kinman

A check for \$21.50 came from 5126 Ridge avenue where neighborhood children gave a show followed by a refreshment sale on July 2. Those who took part were: Margaret M. Burk, Norma Calmer, Virginia Hayes, Leah Meanke, Florence Armstrong, Elizabeth Peek, Dorothy May Quinn, Betty Calmer, Jane Hayes and Jane Burk. The ice cream was donated by the Purity Ice Cream Co., ide cream cones were given by McCormick Confectionery Co. and the Eigenbrath Drug Co., and ice was donated by the Merchants and Kruse Ice Companies.

Eight children promoted a show

at 3244 Lafayette avenue and realized \$21.15 for the ice fund. The performance was given twice. Wednesday and Thursday evenings. June 27 and 28, and a candy and lemonade sale followed each show. The workers were: Mary Jane Duke Bernice Purcell, Gladys Addington. Dorothy Isenmann, Florence Isen mann. Estelle Leiber, Edith Leiber and Helen Wolmanhauser J. F. Schlafly of 48 Washington Terrace sent \$20.55 to the ice fund

three sons, Frederick, Day and Robert Schlafly. Other cash contributions included \$10 from Gertrude Charity Society through its treasurer, Mrs. I. Archshoefer, 5330 Pershing avenue: \$5 from Herbert W. Cann, Hurst, Ill.; \$3 from Arthur Kendall Muchmore on the occasion of his ninth birthday, each year being marked by a similar contribu-tion; \$3 from the Ladies' Aid So-clety of the Kings highway Baptist Church through L. L. Fuqua, 5219 Murdock avenue, treasurer; \$2 from a friend of 3541 Tennessee avenue and \$1 from R. L. Stadnick.

Sues Following Acquittal. Arthur Spicker of East St. Louis has filed suit in the St. Clair County Court at Belleville against Henry Stoeber of Belleville for \$10,000, al-

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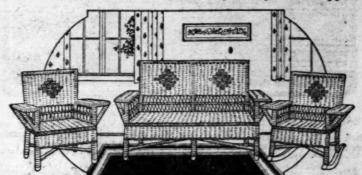
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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Joe Oeschger started for Boston, SECOND GAME. the Cardinals in two innings. Gene-A play-by-play account of the sec 01000008

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS — Flack singled to enter. He stopped at second when Smith singled to the same place. J. Smith singled to the same place.
Hornsby hit to right center for a
base, scoring Flack. J. Smith scored
and Hornsby took second on a passed
haft. Myers singled, scoring Hornsby. Stock beat out a roller past he
pitcher for the fifth straight hit. Toporcer lined to Powell. McCurdy hit to Oeschger, and Myers' was forecd at third, Oeschger to Boeckel. Lavan lied to Nixon. THREE RUNS.

BOSTON — Nixon flied to Topor-r. Powell flied to Flack. Southworth went out the same way, Flack

RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Ford threw out Stuart. Flack singled to center. Smith forced Flack. Foed unassisted. J. Smith took second on a wild pitch. Hornsby singled to center, secring J. Smith. Myers hit past Powell for a home run, sooring Hornsby. Stock singled to right. Oeschger was taken out of the box and eGnewich replaced him. Toporcer flied to Nixen. THREE RUNS.

BOSTON—McIanis nooped to 1

on. THREE RUNS.

BOSTON—McInnis popped to Stock. Boeckel beat out a hit to Stuart. E. Smith doubled to right center, scoring Boeckel. J. Smith made a nice running catch of Ragwell's drive to short left. Stock Perkins. Cleveland—This and Myatt.

touched out E. Smith on the lire.

ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—McCurdy flied to
Bagwell. Bagwell made a nice catch
of Lavan's fly down the left flield
lina. Stuart struck out. NO RUNS.
BOSTON—Genewich was thrown
out by Stuart. Nixon raised a foul
fly which McCurdy lost sight of and
Stuart speeded up for a nice catch.
Powell popped to Stock. NO RUNS.
FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Flack singled to
cemter and took second when Powell
fumbled the ball. J. Smith sacrificed.
Decekle to McInnis. Hornsby struck
out. Myers fanned and was thrown
out by E. Smith. NO RUNS.
BOSTON—Southworth grounded
but to Hornsby. McInnis was thrown
out by Lavan. Boeckel drove a single down the third-base line. E.
Smith flied to Myers. NO RUNS.
FIFTH INNING.
CARDINALS — Stock flied to
Powell. Boeckel threw out Toporcer. Southworth tossed out McCurdy. NO RUNS.

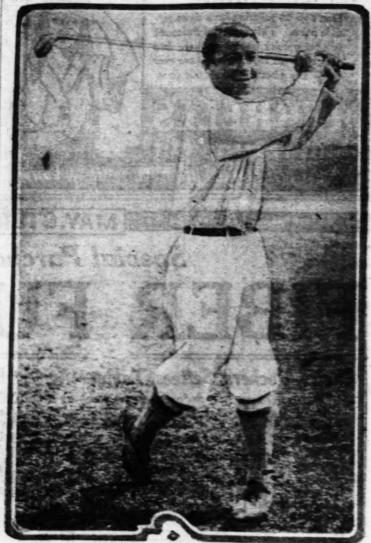
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Kirkwood Sets New Record for **Inwood Course With 70 Score**

Australian Star Is Two Under Par for First 18 Holes in Qualifying Round of National Open - Amateur Champion Sweetser Gets a 78.

By the Associated Freez. INWOOD, N. Y., July 10.—Joe Kirkwood, the Australian star, led the

merning round qualifiers of the national open golf championship with a Kirkwood went out in par 37 and played the second mas in 33. His ncoming cards were featured by five

threes.
Kirkwood's 70 was a new course record in competition: His card:

In433 353 er5-33-70 Jess Sweetser, amateur champion, who played around with Kirkwood, had a card of 78. It follows: Out 545 653 554-42 .444 444 444-36-78

John Black of Wichita, Kan., par 37 on the first nine, but took 75 for the merning round, three over par. He had two birdies go-FREST RACE, maken 3-year-olds and upard, pure \$1073, about six furiouss-foodlaks, 112 (Nice), 2 to 2, 2 to 1, even, shots on the 295-yard tenth hole, scond: Rejection 107 (Rarbes), 4 to 1.

His drive landed behind a bunker. over the 75 yards into the cup for a birdie. He had another birdie on the 297-yard 14th hole. under par until he reached the 19th where he took a six in recovering from the rough and he was one ever

> Black's card: 544 544 344—37 343 543 655—38—75 sap and Princeton, former Trans-Mississippi champion, took 89 for his first eighteen holes and thereby aptown, Ohio, with whom Knepper was paired, returned a 75. The best score among the early starters Knepper was six over par 37 going out and went to pieces on the second

nine. The wind played tricks with his drives and his second shots were always in traps. Today's Scores.

Racing Results

Empire City Results.

PAR AT INNWOOD 72; COURSE IS DIFFICULT

NWOOD, where the open golf championship is being played, is a Long Island seaside course with characteristics similar in many ways to the best links of Scotland and England.

Trouble lurks on most of the holes, for shots that stray from the fairway, but there are no freak holes and no real blind greens

THREE EYE LEAGUE. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Title Holder at Coliseum Tonight

Champion Jack Bernstein Can Lose Crown Through a

Harry Kabakoff, who has long ince qualified as a "shortstop lightweight champion," will get a chance at the legitimate junior lightweight title this evening when he meets in

almost a week engaging in daily terday, was remarkable as an exhi-

the show is a wrestling match be- age of .466 for the series. tween Al Wasem and Jack Fisher, which will be held immediately following the main boxing event. Two preliminary boxing bouts will also be of the series from Shocker, 5 to 2

furthering the New York pennant weight of Ruth's power behind them.

Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis and aims. Of course, "Babe" cannot be

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Ruth Makes Three Home Runs and Bats .466 in Series With Browns; Davis Loses Final Game to Yanks

Ruth's Homer With Man on First in Opening Inning Gives New York Early Lead-Root Fans Ward, Scott and Hofmann in Seventh-Seventh-Place Was hington Senators Here Today.

By Joseph F. Holland.

The life of "Babe" Ruth is just a series of ups and downs in public the ring at the Collseum Jack Bern- favor. He ascends to the greatest heights one day and the next his name stein of New York, the champion is associated with the veriest dub. It all arises from the fact that his un-Kabakoff will weigh in under the usual ability has resulted in the minimizing of his really capable play. If 130-pound limit, and in the event he doesn't hit home runs he immediately becomes the year's greatest fizzle. that he knocks out Bernstein he will If he does hit them, he is merely doing what "Bahe" Buth is expected to do. The play of Ruth in the series | His hit assisted in the scoring of one with the Browns, which closed yes- run, but that was all.

It was something else again yes terday with "Dixie" Davis pitching training stunts and is reported by his bition of individual play. It really Ruth came up in the first inning with manager, "Doc" Hirsch as in excel- had little effect in the outcome of Elmer Smith on base and, after taklent condition. Kabakoff has trained the series, however. The Yanks took ing two strikes and two balls, hit a diligently, in view of the possibility three out of four games and of tre high, fast pitch outside into the left of winning a championship, and, according to his own statements, he game of yesterday.

That was the was the first time we cannot be considered to first the was the statements to first the was the statements. that "Babe" hit into the left field

intends to fight the title holder toe Ruth came to the plate 13 times bleachers. It was one of those treto toe, intent upon a knockout vicin the four games. He drew four mendously high files that dropped tory. The main event will be 10 passes, which gave him a record of just beyond the bleacher fence. It rounds. out seven hits, three home runs and a put-out for Kenneth Williams. A novel feature in connection with four singles and turned in an aver-Shocker Stops Babe. 'Babe's" attack. He opened the

The Yanks won the opening game third inning with a single and score on Ward's double. Then he came up in the fourth with the bases filled held. Fisher is the lightweight Ruth fanned twice and made one in and no one out. There was nothing field hit which had no bearing on to do but to pitch to him, and Ray Promoter Tommy Sullivan of the the game's outcome. His greatest Kolp, who succeeded Davis when the Lafayette A. C. yesterday posted a exhibition came the following day. "Babe" came to bat, did exactly that cashier's check for \$4000 with the when he made two home runs, a sincashier's check for \$4000 with the when he made two home runs, a sin-treasurer of the City Boxing Commis-gle and drew a base on balls in four right field pavillon that was foul by sion to assure Bernstein's guarantee. times at bat. The Yanks were beattimes at bat. The Yanks were beatabout 10 feet. He did the same thing
a bit later, only this time the ball
part of Sullivan, since neither the to 3, and though the "Babe" scored
was foul by less than a yard. These nor the articles all the Yankee runs, his record was

Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis and alms. Of course, base cannot be finally keep gave mind a pass and blamed, because bad pitching made forced in a run. It was the easiest weights, will meet in the semi-wind-his runs inconsequential.

The Yanks won Sunday, 6 to 4. drives meant anything. the and the "Babe" made one hit and and the "Babe" made one hit and The game finally concluders a pass in five trips to the plate. to 3 victory for the cha

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ODAY'S IF TABLE BEAT BRAVES, 11-1

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HE COMPLETE BOX SCORE

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le Root, who pitched four in-and Hubert Pruett, who pitch-a ninth, and gave good exhibi-Root struck out Ward, Scott loffman in the seventh for the pitching of the day. person of the May.

Person or Yanks looked a better ball on this trip than they did at stages of last season. They apto have a better steam spirit onot contest the word of Hug-

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one!

BOSTON, July 10 .- Johnny Stuart mer Ohio State star, held the raves to three safeties and the Carhals defeated Boston, 11 to 1, in the first game of today's double-eader. Dana Fillingim, spitballer, as chased in the fourth, and Mcraa, who replaced him, was bat-

> A running account of the game CARDINALS — Flack was safe on southworth's fumble. Smith walked.

ingled to center, scoring ack and putting Smith on third. doubled to center and Smith Stock sent a sacrifice fly to well, scoring Hornsby. Myers k third after the catch. Toporcer ckel, and Myers was out at plate, Boeckel to O'Neil, McCur-lined to Powell. THREE RUNS. OSTON - Nixon flied to Myers cer threw out Powell. Toporo under Southworth's high fly. NO

SECOND INNING. DITALS - Lavan flied to Stuart struck out. Fillinknocked down Flack's hard er and threw him out. NO

OSTON-McInnis tripled. Boeck-louied to Hornsby. McInnis scored he Laval threw out Felix. Bagwas safe when Hornsby dropped N. L. CLUBS AHEAD OF L Lavan to Toporcer. ONE RUN. 1922 ATTENDANCE RECORD

THIRD INNING.
CARDINALS—Nixon made a great By the catch of Smith's line drive

lingled to right, scoring Stuand Flack pulled up at third. ra replaced Fillingim. Smith in attendance ling, O'Neil to Southworth. Rickey, St. Louis. vers stole second. Stock center, scoring Hornsby Southworth threw out FOUR RUNS.

N-Boeckel flied to Flack. L Stock to Hornsby. Bagangled to right. O'Neil flied to FIFTH INNING.

ARDINALS-McCurdy flied to McNamara threw out Layan. th tossed out Stuart. NO

Nixon was hit by a pitched rell rolled to Hornsby. In Youled to Hornsby. NO

SIXTH INNING

h. NO RUNS

Wray's Column

gripper.

harder for Dougherty. Tom, in the later rounds, held on to the champion for dear life. Such

clutching was never seen. As a

fighter, Gibbons proved for four

Dougherty first admonished

him. Then he begged him. Then he used force. He tugged with

two hands to loosen Tom's grip on

locked contestants like a fullback

Sweat poured from his face.

Dempsey raised his fore arm high in the air to show that Gib-

bons was doing a clinging vine act, not fighting.

If ever a man was ripe for dis-qualification after three or four

rounds of this, it was Gibbons. Dougherty would have been justi-

fied in stopping the bout several

But out there on the raw pine

planks were 15,000 Gibbons sym-

pathizers. Many of them, biased

against the referee, thought Gib-

Pity the Poor Correspondent.

to perform to past standards,

Kearns' face grew old and wor-

ried. The ovation for Gibbons and the silence for Dempsey gave

him another thought. Also he says

his \$1,000,000 meal ticket slip-

ent who between the fighters, the

slept an average of five hours a night for 10 days and slept

standing up in hotel hallways wait-

Some were unlucky enough to be

seated at ringside, in Gibbons cor-

respondent, with two minutes to

tidal wave of humanity swept to-

shoved budding and veteran crit

ics beneath press tables, kicked

flowed on into the ring.

rescue their typewriters.

late in many cases.

SWEDISH SWIMMER,

over lithograph instruments and

Wave followed wave. Correspendents raved, begged, fought

Boards cracked and smashed un-

crowd back and held the spectat-

BORG, SETS TWO NEW

and rescinded by sun-up.

times after the twelfth.

through.

Jack. He butted between

attacking the line.

He Earned That \$5000.

S HELBY, Great Falls, Jack Kearns and everybody concerned roared when Jimmy Dough-erty demanded his \$5000 before stepping into the arena to officiate at the Dempsey-Gibbons bout. They thought it a vast amount to receive, merely to perform the usual function of interfering with the ringsiders' vision and counting ten over the momentarily senseless clay of one T. Gibbons. But Mr. Dougherty earned his

honorarium. He also earned a lot of credit for his performance. Put yourself in his place. Around the ring were 15,000 Gibbons sup-porters. Many of them were described as being from "out there where the West begins," which to Mr. Dougherty may have suggested both hard licker and hardware on the hip-a combination which usually makes a hard citizen. Mr. Dougherty did not know that the only thing hard about the West of today is its money. For all he knew these gentlemen

might use him for target practice, if he slipped a cog. To add to his troubles, in the face of Gibbons' popularity, Dougherty came heralded as the handpicked referee for Dempsey-presumably ready to give him every

Dougherty is a game little bantam, but he probably gulped hard several times before he ruled as

Both Men Cause Trouble. FOR, from the beginning, fate was against him. First Dempsey then Gibbons made it hard for him. Dempsey, idle for two years, had a bad aim. Many of his body blows were low. Gib-bons' shifting, twisting and backward movements caused the cham-pion's body rips to fall lower than intended.

Several blows landed on Gibbons' trunks, not vitally, to be sure, but visibly. With the first one the crowd began to roar "foul!" With each repetition the public temper mounted.

Threats were heard. Dougherty undoubtedly heard. Perhaps he expected momentarily to hear the fabled hip

irons begin to bark.
But if he did hear, Dougherty did not heed—not with that name of his. He cautioned Dempsey once, but declined to interfere, which was, the proper, if more dangerous course-for the "fouls" were trivial.

Gloomy Outlook.

A S round after round went on, and Gibbons did better, for a time, the possibility of a close finish grew. Dougherty must have pictured to himself the scene at the end of the fifteenth round. should he be forced to make a hairline decision in favor of the champion or to take away the title-holder's crown by a close mar-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10!—Paid attendcrashing into the wall as ance at all National League games double. Southworth for the first half of this esason, going ending last week, totalled 300,000 in out Myers. Hornsby soing ending last week, totalled 300,000 in d. Stock was hit by a pitched excess of the same period in 1922. orcer singled to right, scor- President John A. Heydler revealed

II. Toporcer singled to right, scorHornsby. McCurdy flied to
gwell. ONE RUN.
BOSTON—Fillingim walked. Nixforced Fillingim, Stock to LavFowell flied to Myers. Southwith walked. McInnis flied to
the No RUNS.
FOURTH INNING.
CIRDINALS—Lavan flied to NixStuart singled to left and went
third on Flack's double to right,
the singled to right, scoring Stu
The league adopted a resolution deploring the untimely loss of Umploring the untimely loss of Um-Cincinnati was the only club not represented at the meeting. Magnates in attendance included Branch

by walked. Myers singled to scoring Flack, Hornsby going to Myers stole second. Stock

OF 3-CUSHION LEAGUE By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 10.—E. M. Helm of
Cleveland was elected president of
the National Three Cushion Billiard League at a meeting here yesterday. William Sweeney of Detroit was elected vice president and John E. Scanlon of Milwaukee, secretary-

Members elected to the executive committee were L A. Bensinger, Chicago; C. J. McEniry, St. Louis; Harry Davis, Pittsburg, and William S. Sweeney, Detroit.

well. O'Nell flied to Mann. Stock threw out McNamara. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. NALS—Nixon made a fine catch of Flack's short fly board for Hornsby's long drive. Mann bled to left. Hornsby sineft. scoring Smith. Myers fanned, and Smith was doubled at

Hornsby, Southworth to second, O'Neil to Southworth. NO RUNS.

Boston — Freigau went to first for the Cardinals. Nixon flied to Mann. Smith made a great catch of Powell's long drive. Southworth flied to Mann. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Stock tripled down the third base line. Topocoer found.

the Cardinals. Melanis single through Lavan. the third base line. Toporcer fouled to Flack, whose throw to Nixon, Stock scoring after the by doubled McInnis. Felix catch. McCurdy flied to Bagwell. Levan flied to Powell. ONE RUN. BOSTON—Blades went to third SEVENTH INNING.

BOSTON—Blades went to University of the Cardinals. McInnis popped for the Cardinals. McInnis popped to Toporcer. Toporcer tossed out Boeckel. Felix hit in front of the plate and was tossed out by Moton Curdy. NO RUNS.

Eggman Defeated Who's Who By Hennessy in **Clay Court Event**

St. Louis Junior Tennis Champion Eliminated in Straight Sets, 6-0, 6-4.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN II.

Champion of the United State 1921-22-23. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10 .-The national clay court tennis championship, opened to a good start on the courts of the Woodstock Country Club yesterday, under per-fect weather conditions. There were no upsets and only one serious de-fault; that of Kirk Reid of Cleveland, one of the eight seeded players who found it impossible to reach here in time for play. The other fa-

orites advanced with ease. Manuel Alonso arrived from Chicago fresh from his sensational victory in the Illinois State and slightly lame from a pulled muscle in his left leg., which he acquired against me in the final in Chicago. However, it did not seriously interfere with his play

bons was winning. Disqualifica-tion meant a riot. A riot meant Teddy Eggman Defeated. The feature match of the day -well, even Dougherty could not ound Art Hubbell of Chicago victor over George O'Connell of the same And so he let Gibbons go on city, after one of the longest threeset matches ever played in a clay But what Dougherty went through in those 59 minutes in the court championship. Hubbell ran off good lead, winning the first set,
—2, and seemingly held a comring was worth \$5000 of any man's money-and a long layoff to rest manding lead in the second, when O'Connell braced and pulled even and finally won the set. The lead fluctuated until each player had the M. R. DOUGHERTY was not the only one with worries. match in his hands several times only to throw away his chance—fin-ally O'Connell faltered and Hubbell Mr. Kearns had his. As round after round his champion failed

pulled out a victory. The two California collegians, Phil Bettens and "Brick" Conrad adranced by sequence sets, although Conraw was pushed to 6-3, 7-5 by

John Hennessy of Indianapolis alping.
Then there was the correspondnost found himself in serious trouble with the young junior champion, Eggman, of St. Louis. Hennessy finances and Shelby conditions had rushed away with a 6-0 set to open: but Eggman braced and led his more famous opponent, 4-1. in the second set. Unfortunately the youngster ing for statements issued at dawn allowed his nervousness, natural under the circumstances, to run away with him and he threw away the next,

ner. After the decision, Mr. Cor-Spain Eliminates "make" his last edition, was beating his "mill" vigorously when a Holland From ward Gibbons' corner, submerged four rows of press seats, knocked typewriters under the benches, Davis Cup Play

Flaquer and De Gomar Win **Both Singles and Doubles** Matches.

with the crowd while trying to EASTBOURNE, England, July 10. der the tonnage. Then a little The Spanish lawn tennis team in knot of legion boys rushed the the Davis Cup competition today eliminated Holland from the Euroors at bay while red-faced reportpean semifinal by winning the doubles. The Spaniards took both siners got back to their tasks-too

Eduardo Flaquer and Count de Gomar won today's match from Tim-G, SETS TWO NEW 6-3, 6-2. Spain in the European final will meet the winner of the France-Switzerland tie.

By the Associated Press.

GATHENBURG. July 10.—Arne
Borg, the Swedish swimming star,
set two new world's records at the
international athletic games here,
covering 1000 meters in 14 minutes,
144-9 seconds, thereby beating his
previous time of 14 minutes,
178-10 seconds, and swimming 1500
meters in 21 minutes, 355-10 seconds, as against the previous record
of 22 minutes flat, held by George
Hodeson of Canada.

Borg is expected to meet Johnny

Holland won only one set of the
two matches yesterday, Van Lennap
taking the first set from Eduardo
Flaquer after the Spaniard had led
3—1. The final score was 5—7, 6—3,
6—6.1.

Count de Gomar gave a brilliant
display in bringing down the other
Hollander, Vanderfeen, 6—3, 6—0,
7—5.

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LEADING PITCHERS.

Leonard Defeats

In Baseball Today 30,000 See Lightweight Cham-

Lorain Battler

30,000 See Lightweight Champion Win From Hart in Eight Rounds.

By the Associated Press.

O'Rourke, who claims to have Wills under contract for his next appearance, and Rickard, who lays claim to Dempsey's services in the East, indicated the match was probable provided Jack Kearns the champion's manager, could be induced to see the light.

Both promoters professed to believe a Dempsey-Wills bout would prove the starts training for his coming bout with Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia junior. phia junior.

Leonard, according to the sports

nessed a boxing exhibition in this city saw the fight. The crowd was estimated at more than 20,000.

Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Bobby Wolgast of Phila-deiphia, fought an eight-round draw

RICKARD AND O'ROURKE, PROMOTERS, BURY THE AX

New Trotting Record.

Leonard, according to the sports writer at the ringside, outboxed and outpunched Hart, although he was anable to land a knockout blow. The Westerner took some severe punishment, but at no time did he appear in danger. Hart's jabs and punches had little effect on the New Yorker. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing exhibition in this city saw the fight. The crowd was

COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—Jack Zivic, Pittsburg lightweight, won the judge's decision over K. O. Jeakie, Toledo, in a 12-round bout here last night. Zivic had the best of every round, sporting writers agreed.

Lee Fohl Still Browns' Manager

No Conference Between Team's Leader and President Ball on Rumored Change.

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dciphia, fought an eight-round draw round. sporting writers agreed.

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Wall Street lews and Comment _SPECIAL DAILY_

Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 10.—The stock aders fell a point to a point nd a half and the whole list ended re. It was, however, none of the was a fortnight ago. Sugar ks were one point of weak con-

Professional traders were at work the short side, contending that further reaction should follow They met with moderate success in 9 ing this theory. Nevertheless pal point was that the dewas not accompanied, as it was 3 night ago, by large transactions,

in unfilled orders of the nited States Steel Corporation was least 100,000 larger than the thest estimate. It gave the bears me help in their efforts to force prices down. Another factor was vania crude oil prices. This fur-nished the excuse for another drive ast the oil shares with an unseting effect upon the market else-

weak feature making a new loan for the year. Sugar stocks showed no special weakness because of the price cutting in the refined sugar market, rely moving with the rest of the list. Coppers were unresponsive to the latest statistics indicating that stocks on hand were reduced some 7,000,000 pounds in June and for the first time since the war were selow the 200,000,000 mark.

The chief point of interest in the

financial situation today was as to how the market would react to the report that the British Premier would probably set forth on Thursday his attitude on reparations.

In the markets of the day there were no signs of uneasiness. The foreign exchanges instead of going down, went up. Sterling advanced acress \$4.75 against last week's low of \$4.54%, francs in cents were quoted above 5.90 as against their quoted above 5.50 as against their low of 5.77 and even German marks

The Bond Market.

The feature of the bond market day was the way in which the forstic dispatches from abroad. that FGrench or Belgian bonds prevailing as ion and some decline would not remarkable therefore that er these bonds are now in we yield they offer more than comtes for any risk, it was sug-

upply around 53 although the 6s, which are a prior lien, are selling considerably above their recent low. St. Paul issues moved irregularly. The 4s of 1925 went a little higher. and O. convertible 5s, improved All the high-grade rails and in.

were firm but with only very small changes in prices. There is said to be a good market for bonds of the type of Illinois Central 4s of 1952. Pennsylvania general 44s. lington 5s, and Canadian Pacific

United States Government bonds were steady and not very active.'
Interborough refunding 5s were
higher and the Hudson and Manhattan refunding 5s held their reon and Manhattan will declare the first dividend on its preferred stock on Thursday next.

Dry Goods Market Review.

New York Sugar.

W YORK, July 10.—The early raw market was unsettled, but prices were changed. There was a sale of 10,000 of Cubas at 54c cost and freight. It to 6,01c for centrifugal.

Faw sugar futures market was weak remewed liguidation, prompted by the titled feeling in the spot market. Prices sidday were 20 to 25 points net lower active positions. Stop-loss orders were cutted to the selling by Wall street Cuban interests.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK BONDS

Sales. SECURITIES. High, Low. Clos GOVERNMENT BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

sipia, 1277; stock, 57,000.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotten was unchanged in St. Louis.

Quotations: Good ordinary, 26c; low middling, 26,50c; middling, 27,50c; good middling, 28c; middling fair, 28,50c.

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ALFALFA MEAL—At \$21 for No. 2. \$22.50 to \$23 for No. 1 and \$24 for choice and old No. 1 at \$24.50 and choice at \$26. ST. LOUIS HAY MARKET.

Crop Report Summary.

Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, by 10.—Following is the official record today's high, low and closing and previous in including and previous

Cash Grain Elsewhere

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HOG RECEIPTS HEAVY AND PRICES RANGE OF

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

25c per dozen bunches.

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\$1.75 to \$2; Louislana hampers.

\$1.35.

GUMBO—Texas. \$2 per hamper.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown. 25c to 30e ser RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 25c per SQUASH—Home-grown, 35c per bu box. SPINACH—Home-grown, 75c per bux

STRING BEANS — Home-grown, \$1 to \$1.50 per bu box. SWEET POTATOES—Southern Illinois new Bermuda. \$1.25 per climax basket TOMATOES—Texas flat crates, \$1.25 to \$1.50; home grown, \$3.50 to \$4 per bu. box. TFRNIFE—Home-grown \$1 to \$1.25 per bu box.

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FRATERNAL NOTICES

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER ORDER OF DE MO-LAY--initiation and De Molay degree Tuesday, July 10, 1823, at Scottish Rite Temple, 17th and Locust, 8 p. m. All Master Masons are cordially invited to at-tend. ALBERT W. NEEDHAM, M. C. FRED A. AXTHELM, Scribe. (c) Knights of Pythias

quesied to attend. Visiting brethren consists during the disally devised. Refreshment and cigara.

W. A. GRAY. CHAS. VACTERLINIA.

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Odd Fellows WILDEY LODGE No. 2, I.O. O. F. this evening at 7:30 at 3765 Linds chart pession; then will visit Was nort session: then will visit Washingt ouce No. 24 in a body. A. ROBINSON, Noble Grand, C. W. BEATTY, Sec.

ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby boy, exceptional parentage. Box K-265. Por

COMING EVENTS

Auto and Tavern Trips OULD like to hear from lady going to Angeles in July. Bux L-361, P.-D. (e

SEALED PROPOSALS

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AIREDALE-Lost: 8 months old: male reward. A. E. Birge, Main 4820 o

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Treitrikt — On Thursday, July 3, 1923, at 1923, at 1933, and 1934, and 193

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Lost: 3 years old. 970 lbs., dark white mark on face, no shoes, miss-aturday morning; repard. 2830 Law-

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WRIST WATCH-Lost; gold; in wa. North Hills Country Club, Reward. WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's; Elgin;

BUNCH OF KEYS-Found, at 16th and Olive, Sunday. Post-Dispatch Lost and white with tan marking resembles young beagle, has collar. Grand 6198M.
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Call Colfax 1578W.

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X Y. Z.—The Prince of Wales was born June 23, 1894, which makes him 29 years of age.

Q Z.—There are more automobiles manufactured in Detroit than in my other city in the United States.

A. A. H.—The Moving Picture Operators' Union, located in the Commercial Building, St. Louis, will give you the information you desire concerning that union.

MISS T. L.—The word "oblong" means longer than broad It is usually applied to rectangular objects considerably but not extremely to any object regardless of the shape just so that it was longer than it was broad.

L. S.—The reference department of the Automobile Club of Missouri will furnish you with information regarding the best route from St. Louis to New York. You can also nurchase road maps at any of the book stores, which will ttell you the roads to take on such a trip.

T. G.—'Entente' is a French ward meaning "skill," judgment." "understanding." In diplomatic language it means an agreement or understanding between nations. During the World War it was used to designate the nations allied against Germany.

ANS.—The first constitutional convention of the United States was composed of 55 members and the Constitution was signed by 31 including Washington who was chairman. All of the 13 colonies were represented at the convention except Rhode Island.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By c Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) READER—Payment of the a soldiers' bonus is in progress.

E. K.—The person who signed minor's name for him could not prosecuted for doing so.

J. P.—A girl 18 years of are E. K .- The person who signed F. J. P.—A girl 18 years of age and a man of 21 can get married in Illinois without their parents'

consent.

FARMER.—You can probably compel him to open the lane, and you may also recover damages from him. This would depend upon all the circumstances of the case. Consult a lawyer.

MOTHER.—Only male citizens of the State can serve on juries. However, if an alien served on a jury innocently, because he was summoned to serve, he would not be prosecuted.

M.—You can be can be consulted as a person does not need to five in the State can get a marriage license in Missouri. SERVICE—A merchant does not have to sell you his goods unless he wishes to, except in cases where he has previously agreed to sell them to you. However, the store-keeper had no right to rage and curse under the circumstances.

J. M.—You cannot charte 2 per cent a month. summoned to serve, he would not be prosecuted.

E. M.—You can see the administrator's annual and final settlements in the Probate Court Clerk's office. If you are not satisfied with them, you can file your objections in the Probate Court.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Realth and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. BLUE EYES.—Fruit is not as a M. P. C.—This is evidently a case le fattening, excepting such fruit of alopecia areata. You cannot hope may contain starch or sugar. R.—Scars are removed by surgical procedure if at all and such
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TOUNG MAN—Sit.: 27, years experience wholesale ladder ready-to-wear, all branches, desires position same line or similar; good references. Box K-367, P.-D.

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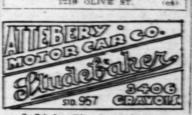
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THE RULING CLASS IN RUSSIA TODAY

Peasant delegates to a meeting of the Russian Brotherhood in Moscow early in June. There were 10,000 delegates from all parts of Russia and they adopted measures to preserve Bolshevik power.

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FORMER WHITE HOUSE BELLE SAILS FOR EUROPE Mrs. Nicholas Long-worth, formerly Alice

Roosevelt, and her hus-

band, are passengers on the Leviathan. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



A TRAGEDY OF THE ELLIS ISLAND IMMIGRATION RUSH

Nicholas Stilian, an American war veteran, a native of Turkey, was beset by a strange problem when his sweetheart and his mother arrived on the same ship. He had to choose between them, as both could not be admitted under the quota rule. He chose the sweetheart, and now the mother faces deportation unless he can bring official pressure to bear to secure her release to him.



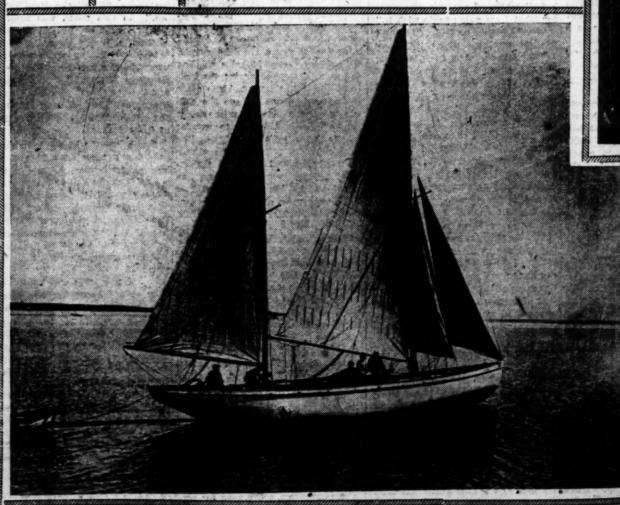
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NUN RECEIVES DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Sister M. Fedes Shepperson, author and teacher at Mount ercy Academy, Pittsburg, is the first nun in the history of the aiversity of Pittsburg to receive the blue velvet hood of a philosophy.

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ACROSS THE OCEAN IN A 45-FOOT BOAT

The Sowitasgehlt V, manned by four Austrians, has left Europe for America, being the first vessel to carry the Austrian flag on the sea since Austria's fleet was driven from the ocean highways by the Allied navies in 1914.

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THE SEVEN AGES of LOVE BY BETTY VINCENT

No. 1.—Childhood Sweethearts.

NE never can tell when love enters the heart. Some young men keeps the cook guessing most of the affairs into this matter, Mr. Blair," of the discussion; Mrs. Bronson, and women declare they fell in love at 6; others can even rememtime. Summer is the easiest sea- Douglas said. "You know what a who had always been dominated by ber earlier "love affairs." But one thing is certain—most of us son when there are so many fresh lot of trouble it caused before." her masterful father, wept in secret,

Children in the country are apt to retain these childhood affections cheaply, yet we must know the art per from his pocket. because they so often grow up together going to the same little red of skilfully preparing them, for even "How many shares of sugar have schoolhouse together and later to the village high school. But city quantity avails but little in making I bought to date?" he asked. children are nearly always snatched away from each other by the big the diet attractive. moving van which is sure to come to them some May day.

sweethearts. The clever little girl poet who wrote "I fell in love with considered. For the dishes depend looked up. the janitor's boy" expresses this idea perfectly. Childhood sweethearts on the natural flavors rather than "Of course, you did not know it, rant. Mr. Blair explained that he know no such thing as "class." The golden-haired little girl who is on flavoring agents of different Douglas," he said, "but I have been did not wish his presence in town escorted about by the nurse is most apt to fall in love with the small kinds. boy in the overalls who brings the groceries, and the little boy who lives. in the big brownstone house frequently falls in love with the little girl Take two bunches of fresh young trust and certain of his friends. their instructions; the sudden jump who lives in the shabby old apartment across the street from him. And their love is real!

There isn't anything in the world that the childhood sweetheart ing water and cook rapidly until ing. The moment Carrington starts a flood of buying orders the stock wouldn't give up to the girl or boy they love. Children who are very done. Remove half the beets and to buy, the market will begin to advanced nine points during the day selfish and unthoughtful have been known to make remarkable sacrifices slice in vinegar for a salad. Chop jump. He has disposed of far more and closed strong. Mr. Blair was

Children's parties are great places to meet and feel the first great at the same time four or five large the open market. To settle and arrow thrown by Cupid. Candies with mottoes or favors with endearing cabbage leaves and when done cut make delivery of the shares he has sentiments frequently hurled from one corner of the room to the other them up into medium-sized pieces sold he will be forced to come to us. at the object of one's affections often begin the love affair. Romantic and add to the chopped beet. Re- We can ask him what we please, for games, such as "a tisket, a tasket, a green and yellow basket, I wrote heat the water in which the beets we have him cornered. Joshua a letter to my love and on the way I lost it," also inspire youthful infat- were boiled, add pepper, salt, two Carrington is a rich man, but it lies with me."

But all children do not show their feelings or wear their hearts upon cabbage, and a half-pint of sour afraid your part in the matter may their sleeves. Sometimes they hide their admiration and never mention cream. When hot serve, but do not cost Miss Bronson a great deal of be at my club in case you want to little Willie Smith or Mary Jane who set their heart on fire.

Older brothers and sisters and fathers and mothers comment on "Willie's best girl" or "Mary Jane's beau" often forces the youthful lover Boil a bunch of fresh asparages, without flinching. to hide his or her true feelings. But there isn't a doubt about it-most after cutting off the green tips. "Miss Bronson has already brokall of us have passed through this "calf love" or "puppy love," and while When the asparagus is soft, strain en with her people. You saw that we may smile at it now, it was a very true love!

It might just be that if we could see that Willie Smith today and and mash a little of the tender part Blair nodded. "Further, she must steed in the corner and hurled a pink candy with "sugar's sweet and of the stalks through a puree sieve. know that I am not actuated by be stood in the corner and nursed a plant carry state of a large on the property of any personal feeling against her would suddenly appear with her lovely golden hair piled high on her lump of butter, pepper, salt and a grandfather. If he gets caught in head and gave one that same rosebud smile, it might just be—you never teaspoonful of sugar. Thicken with the stock market, it surely is no can tell-you might fall in love with her all over again!



What Had Become of Danny Meadow Mouse?

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Those busy with their family cares Enow Mille how a neighbor fares. -Carel the Meadow Lark

started on.

Hella, Peter!" exclaimed Carol,

"What have you on your mind

this morning?"

become of them, Jimmy Skunk?"

when he said this. It had just

popped into his funny little head

that Jimmy Skunk was reported to

Jimmy promptly shook his head.

(Convergitt, 1923.)

STEAK ROLLS

thing worry him.

ing the truth.

ETER RABBIT burried over to Da fence post on which sat Carol the Meadow Lark. "Hello. Peter!" exclaimed Carol. "What have you on your mind this morn-

"Danny Meadow Monse," replied Peter promptly. "Have you seen

Carol shook his head. "Now you ak of it, I haven't," said he. The fact is, I hadn't thought about im. Mrs. Meadow Lark and I have been too busy with our own family affairs to pay much attention to our neighbors. I guess you won't have to look far to find him."

"I've looked everywhere that I can think of," replied Peter, "and thaven't found a trace of Danny or Nanny. I found their old home, but, to judge by the looks of it, no one has lived in it for some time."

"You don't say!" exclaimed Carol. "I hope nothing has happened to Danny or Nanny. Now I think of it, I remember that Reddy Fox and

Peter promptly hurried over to ask Bubbling Bob if he had seen bling Bob the Bobolink says the serve at once. anything of Danny or Nanny Mea- same thing. Do you know what has "Not a thing," replied Bubbling Bob promptly. "I haven't Peter looked at Jimmy suspiciously seen them since shortly after my return from the Sunny South. What are you looking for them for?"

have a liking for a Meadow Mouse "Just to make sure they are alive," replied Peter. "I haven't dinner. been able to find them anywhere, "I haven't seen them this spring." and I am afraid something has hapsaid he. And Peter knew, by the pened to them." way he said it, that Jimmy was tell-

"Goodness, I hope not!" replied Bubbling Bob, looking very serious. "I hadn't thought much about it beore, but Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy spent a long time hunting on the een Meadows a while ago. You on't suppose they could have caught Danny and Nanny?"

Peter sadly. "I'm trying not with a cord and fry good and brown with fork. Mix cheese, bread-He had had a talk about her with to think so. But I've looked every- and then add enough water to cov- crumbs and seasoning. Add milk to Mrs. Bronson that very morning. where I can think of for them, and er. Cook slowly for an hour or un- beaten egg. Combine, mixing to a "Twe prevented her from appear-

Six Fine Recipes to Vary the Diet of the Vegetarian

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON.

riety of dishes for those who grandfather?" vegetables to be bought easily and Blair laughed, drew a slip of pa- but made no attempt to communi-

There is always something very real and appealing about childhood washed vegetables only should be few notations in pencil. Then he

Fresh Beet Soup. them thinly, then plunge into boil- stock. There is very little outstand- but there were few offerings. Under the other half finely. Have boiled stock than he can ever purchase in teaspoonfuls of sugar, the beet and in our power to ruin him. I'm

Asparagus Soup.

a little cornstarch dissolved in cold affair of mine." water, then add the tips which should have been carefully boiled for just a few minutes until done, but not soft. This is a change from ber grandfather.

"That is true. Miss Bronson it not possible that Jean might think more of him were he to take think more of him were he to take thinks into his own hands, insist to a the complete that Jean might think more of him were he to take thinks into his own hands, insist to a the complete that Jean might think more of him were he to take thinks into his own hands, insist to a the complete that Jean might think more of him were he to take thinks into his own hands, insist to the complete that Jean might think more of him were he to take thinks more of him were he to take thinks into his own hands, insist to the complete that Jean might think more of him were he to take thinks more of him were he to take thinks into his own hands, insist the complete that Jean might think more of him were he to take thinks more of him were he to take th

enough dry crumbs to firm the very happy together." mass. Fill buttered scallop shells, "Miss Bronson hasn't accepted or ramekins, and dot the top with me yet," said Douglas gloomfly. man. butter. Bake eight to ten minutes. "She wants & career." "Thank you," replied Peter, and

Artichokes Fried in Butter. "No. She doesn't want a career. Peel Jerusalem artichokes and She thinks she does because she is Presently Peter met Jimmy cut in thick slices. Dip each slice a very vital young woman who is Skunk. "What are you looking so in a little mixed pepper, salt and not content to sit idly about doing sugar, then into a good batter and nothing. It's up to you, Douglas, fay in hot fat. Drain, when fried, to show her that what she really and serve with a parsley and lemon wants is not a career, in the the-

sauce-not too thick-and add to women I have ever known were it a large cupful of chopped wal- those who were happily married. nuts, a cupful of dry crumbs, pep- And I've known a great many." He per, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, gazed reflectively at the list of figjuice of an onion and a teaspoon- ures before him. "It's a curious ful of minced white celery leaves. fact, isn't it," he said, "that all this Add a dessertspoonful of cream money Carrington is going to lose and beat well. When cool, add two I shall make. I suppose you wonbeaten eggs. Pour into buttered der what I am going to do with it." moulds and bake a half-hour in a "No," Douglas replied. "I hadn't medium oven, or steam 40 minutes. thought anything about it." If steamed, serve a light drawn-

Creamed Macaroni. "I'm worrying about Danny and into short lengths and drop it into cappled youngsters, is becoming "I started to a short lengths, salted water and boil Mrs. Reddy spent a great deal of "I started to make a call on them tor 20 minutes. Meantime, make this morning and couldn't find two cupfuls of rich cream sauce, them. I've looked everywhere and seasoning it well and adding the below them. I've looked everywhere and seasoning it well and adding the looked everywhere and seasoning it well a

> _ BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT gentleness, goodness, faith, meckness, temperance; against such there is no law.-Gal. 5:22, 23.

CHEESE TARTLETS CUR tablespoonfuls grated tion on the part of the holders of Take a round steak; cut it into four inch pieces and lay a strip of of cayenne pepper, a little salt, one him. His anger, curiously enough, bacon about 2 inches long on each whole egg and one yolk beaten to- was directed against Jean. Since piece and then a slice of onion on gether, one-half cup milk, pastry. her declaration of independence ev-"I don't want to think so," re- top of the bacon. Fold up and tie Line small tips with pastry, prick erything had gone wrong with him. til tender. This can be cooked in creamy consistency. Half fill the ing in that play." he told his daugh-"I'll help you look," replied Bub- the morning and reheated when pastry cases. Sprinkle with paprika ter. "Don't worry about her. As very hot.

PLASTER SAINTS THEY WILL BE WAS IGTO

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

are on a vegetarian diet and it "Please don't bring my personal

Douglas handed him a typewrit-Fresh, perfectly matured and well ten sheet, on which Blair made a

handling this deal in conjunction to be known. The brokers who beets-about eight or nine. Peel With them I control the bulk of the

Douglas met his friend's eyes

off the water through a fine sieve story about her in the newspapers?"

the cream soup and has more fla- Should you make her your wife, as on her giving up all thoughts of a for the summer, but she will return in time to make her bow to

Scrape two bunches of oyster "It certainly will not affect me,"

atrical sense, but a husband, a home, children. I'm very old-fash-Make two cupfuls of rich cream joned, I suppose, but the happiest

"But I have. And I will tell you butter sauce with the creams. If just what use I mean to make of worried about, Peter?" Jimmy baked, a sauce is not needed. it, but please don't advertise the Break a package of macaroni fact. That old house of mine down

Mr. Carrington, in his office a few blocks away, was also watching the action of the market with a troubled expression on his leonine old face. Long experience in the manipulation of stocks told him that in some unexpected way his plans had miscarried. He had supposed that his Love, joy, peace, longsuffering, flood of sugar stock had been absorbed by the public, the "lambs," whose shearing had been his lifelong joy. Now that his first attempts to cover showed no disposicheese, three tablespoonfuls sugar to sell, he began to suspect sifted bread crumbs, a dash that stronger interests had opposed

will come home in a very chastened | ton.

"How do you feel, Douglas," he for you to go to her. She will con-T is always hard to get a va- said, "about ruining Miss Bronson's sider it an act of forgiveness on your part. Let her learn her lesson as she deserves." That was the end cate with her daughter. "Father knows best," she had been accustomed to say since childhood; she

Douglas and Blair spent the bus ness day together. Luncheon they had sent in from a nearby restauwith the president of the sugar silently came and went were given in sugar had attracted the public, as calm as usual.

"Would you care to dine with me Douglas?" he said.

Douglas shook his head. "I'm sorry," he replied, "but I've asked Miss Bronson to take dinner

Blair, as they left the office. "T'll get hold of me. You may change your mind about Carrington, you

"Don't," Douglas told him. "I've never been a quitter."

Douglas Kenyon gave the whole situation deep thought while dressing for the evening. There had been a certain twinkling humor in Mr. Blair's eyes that troubled him. Had he been too weak-kneed, too spineless, in his love-making? Was cab, wondering what Jean would say were he to prove himself a cave

> To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

THE RHYMING

By Aline Michaelis.

Flying Clouds.

VE watched through summer hours the azure of the sky; a hearing of the first bars of the wonderful music.

The whole English-speaking of elm and oak, on mead and leafy of "Home, Sweet Home." alley the shadows flit like smoke. The weil-known verse was first up and twilight seems to wander of his childhood. earth looks dark and dismal and the day; but I am glad, recalling housie." how soon they pass away. I know Who does not love the old sons their shadows winging will still the of home, "The Cottage by the Sea." again. And so I keep repeating: "All cares must have their cures, for every cloud is fleeting, the blue

A homestead, to be used for aged Masons and their families and \$150,000 to maintain it, were bequeathed to the Massachusetts ling Bob promptly. "If I find any wanted. Add flour for gravy and and bake to golden brown. Serve soon as her money gives out she of Mrs. Sarah A. Davenport of Bos-Grand Lodge of Masons in the will

alone endures."

Should you make her your wife, as I know you hope to do, the loss of that money will affect both of you."

"It certainly will not affect me,"

"It certainly will not affect me,"

on her giving up all thoughts of a society by Thanksgiving.

Center: Miss Ann Devereux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Devereux of Chevy Chase, who will be one of the leading debutantes this fall, making her bow to society on Thanksgiving debutantes this fall, making her bow to society on Thanksgiving plant stalks and let them lie in said Douglas, flushing. "I would ways approached her on bended day. Miss Devereux was educated abroad and has just returned

Left: Miss Barbara Ballou, called the prettiest Washi

plant stalks and let them lie in marry Miss Bronson if she hadn't a cold water for half an hour. Boil them until tender, then mash to a cent to her name."

knee, metaphorically speaking: postot this country after having completed her studies.

Right: Miss Betty Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Stanton J paste. Add a lump of butter, peppaste. Add a lump of butter, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar,
a beaten egg, a gill of cream and

"If she feels the same way about you, I shouldn't wonder if you'd be
set off for her apartment in a taxiis expected to be one of the most popular girls in Washington.

"HOME, SWEET HOME"

By WINIFRED BLACK

Howard Payne wrote the immor- days which were bright before cyntal song which we all sing with a | icism entered the heart; there was catch in the voice, if we can sing pure love and rejoicing as the sun it at all. For there are many who, cannot hear to sing it, so deep are the emotions which arise at the

lake where white-leaved flowers, world celebrated the memory of the the clouds, go floating by. Their wandering American actor who petals idly drifting, as white as wrote the libretto for a now-forgotdriven snow, send light and shadow ten opera, "Clari, the Maid of Mishifting across the fields below. lan." In this opera was sung for And over hill and valley, past groves the first time the deathless melody

One moment—and they're shading heard in the music written by Sir the gold of ripened grain; the bril- Henry Bishop, an English composer, liant day seems fading, birds cease and the song went round the world, their sweet refrain. Upon the hills the never-to-be-forgotten tribute of out youder a deeper mist creeps the wanderer to his home, the home

across the valley's cup. Then, like The home of which this immortal a strong bird winging, the clouds song was written was a humble one. go fleetly by, and feathered throats

The nome of white was a humble one. The picture given by its simple start singing beneath the smiling words is of the little house, with its the Meadow Lark says he hasn't macaroni. Add it to the sauce with seen them for some time. Bub- a small cupful of grated cheese and has begun to cover," he announced. heart feels lighter for shadows that the scenery of the early American are past. At times when cares assail me, and troubles loom ahead, when plans seem bound to fail me and hopes are turned to dpead, then "home." It is such a picture as arises in the mind of nearly all Americans, when they think of the word "home." "home."

(would I think it so) my griefs is it not true that the humble would be abysmal, my lot be filled homes, with the mother ever on the with woe. But still I hold a vision scene, are the ideal ones? Poetry of tranquil deeps of sky where, has little to do with marble halls; it white as flowers Elysian, the clouds go drifting by. And, when their shades are falling, I know they dim Foster, to the cottage, the "wee bit

lark's refrain; but swift the sun and the other songs of the heart? comes bringing his gladness back. The simplicity of children is in

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T was 100 years ago that John them, and they call up images of the hearts of children were beginning to take, for keeping, the rare treas-

> The care-free days of our young ives, how sweet they seem in the light of later days! It is of them that the spirit delights to remembe when the song of home is struck from the piano or wailed from massed violins.

ures of unspoiled existence.

John Howard Payne was a wanderer on the face of the earth. He died in Tunis, on foreign soil, having visited his home in America and then sailed away on his never-ending journey, and so he rests far from the "Home, Sweet Home, of which he wrote, in exile and alone.

Memory, Oh! memory, how fair are your banks and braes, your little house of the days of youth, your birds and flowers of childish days! The song of home comes like a breath of pure life from the soul before it was touched by the winds of destiny. Songs Bring Us Closer.

Blessed are the singers of sweet and wholesome songs, for their mes sages are comforting and strengthning to the soul. They bring us to us long ago all closer together, when we hear



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WORDS of WISE

Self-confidence is the fire ite to human greatness.

The sensible man hopes l despairs of nothing.

Make yourself a sheep s wolves will eat you.

He is foolish to blame who is shipwrecked twice.

One can stop when he but not when he descends.

A man of wealth is often

To pretend folly on o

be the highest wisdom.

Perfection walks slowlyguires the hand of time.

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Dignity grows more e

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In every man there is

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To be able to say how ! ove is to love but little.

Vain glory may flower

We all have more occupat our leisure than from our

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What brightness comes song of all songs, no n where we hear

CHOCOLATE C Melt 2 ounces of 5 tablespoons boiling cups sugar, add well b of 4 eggs. 1/2 cup sweet 1 ed chocolate, 1 teaspo der with 1% cups flour an egg whites last and bake is or 3 small layer pans in 8 oven. Use standard 8-0 measuring. Cover with white or chocolate icinf

EW REWARDS FOR PUPILS

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on the same day I visited a 25,000 and there the high 1000 students was assembled

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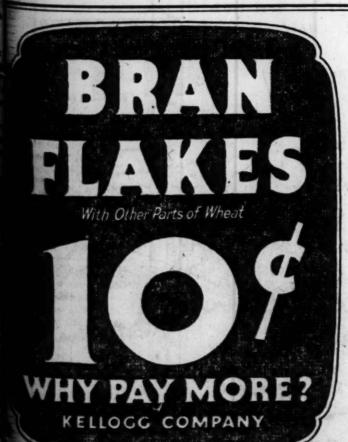
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extra respect whatever to the student 100,000, decorated gorgeously | who manifests special ability in, say, mathematics or woodwork. This haphazard way of passing out honors is merely a bad habit into which the schools have fallen.

The error can and should be corrected. Among the places that have done so most happily there may be min acclaim to present letters mentioned Berea College. There the student who can make a fancy chicken coop, weave an attractive rug. make a new labor-saving device, turn out a masterpiece in the machine shop, make a plan for management of the kitchen-this student is given conspicuous recognition. His creation may be presented to thousands and perhaps as a feature of the comement exercises. The ranking student in the classroom subjects also

receives special attention. Every ordinary high school boy or girl has within his nature—at least latent-something that approximates genius. It is the duty of his teachers to help him find this talent, to encourage him to use it, to show him off to advantage before his fellows and, finally, to teach him how

to appreciate himself. As matters now stand, the athletic "heroes" are receiving an undue share of attention, while the masses are being led to overlook the fine talent which a generous inheritance has hidden within their own makeup.



By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

VERYBODY has a theory about of the teeth, to see whether there FOR ONCE FASHION and commatism" is used to describe several of other diseases as well as rheuhats, in fact, nearly hide the eyes Perhaps the ailment most commonly known by this name is the one attacking the muscles and called by the doctors "muscular rheuma-

Lameness or soreness or stiffness of some one or more parts of the body is an all-too-frequent experience of civilized ilfe.

The pain and stiffness may be in the muscles of the back, when it is called "lumbago." The neck may be affected; producing a stiff neck. Sometimes the muscles between the ribs or the muscles of the scalp may bear the brunt of the attack. In the beginning of an attack of muscular rheumatism there may be fever. But sometimes the increase in temperature may be so slight as not to be noticed. Very soon, however, the pain or tenderness will be

Another form of rheumatism involves the joints. This is called "articular rheumatism." In the acute form it may be a severe, exceedingly painful and sometimes dangerous disease. This is called "rheumatic fever."

It is ushered in by chilliness. fever, redness and swelling of the knees, ankles, wrists or other joints. The symptoms may last for several weeks. Unfortunately, the heart is frequently involved and damage to this organ may be one of the permanent effects.

There is a chronic form of articular rheumatism, in which the To 3 well beaten eggs add 1 level joints become stiff and incapable of cup of sugar, 4 tablespoons of cold

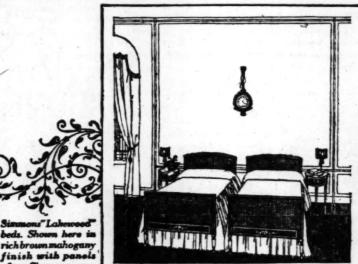
Sufferers from repeated attacks of rheumatism should not fail to consult the dentist. If he deter-You can use any flavoring preferred. | mines it necessary, have an X-ray

matism of the scalp" may be simply frills. the reflected pain of an eyestrain. Pain in the back of the neck, too, may be due to this cause. In per-

Bad posture, leaning over a desk and too much effort on one wrist BOUDOIR WRAPS for hot are not rheumatic, but they may be drawn and colored. mistaken for rheumatism.

When a sore muscle or joint is persist, consult your physician. He crystal and white corals, with pendwill determine whether or not it is ants like those of an old-fashioned rheumatism and advise regarding chandelier.

ocunds fresh fish, one small crepe. onion, one lemon, parsley, a few cloves and a bay leaf. Select fresh fish weighing three pounds, scale and clean. Wrap in cheesecloth and boil slowly in slightly salted water with bay leaf and cloves and onion. When done remove cloth and place on hot platter. Garnish with lemon and parsley and serve with cream





Does your alarm clock sound a danger signal for you?

ment may need correction.

water, 11/4 cups of flour, sifted 3

times, with 2 teaspoons of any good

baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt,

If your rest were as sound and refreshing as it ought to be, you Spare a few minutes tonight to

If you need an alarm clock to Since the quality of the sleep awaken every morning, it may you get depends almost wholly be a danger signal. Either your upon the kind of spring and sleep habits or your sleep equip- mattress you use, aren't these essentials of health and energy worth careful study right now?

would often awaken naturally - examine your bedding critically. without requiring an alarm - Then go to your furniture dealcompletely rested, ready to be up er's and get acquainted with the and doing. With your reserves luxurious comfort of the Simof mental and physical energy mons sleep equipment he offers renewed, you would be equal to in a range of styles and prices to the demands of the longest day. suit every taste and pocketbook.

X NOTES X

rheumatism-what causes it, is trouble at the roots. Bad den- mon sense have joined force. The what makes it worse or exactly tistry and neglect of the teeth are latest edict is that the summer hat what it is. The general term "rhen- important factors in the production shall shield the eyes. Most of the from view, and in this the droop-Sometimes, what is called "rnen- ing brims are aided by gauze

> sons about 45 years of age, when the consciousness of the need of glasses has not been aroused, there may be such symptoms. These will coats are very short, indeed, and the furs used today are chiefly disappear speedily after a visit to white, beige, champagne and smoke

> or arm in driving an automobile, weather are being made today in are other causes of muscular pain, cotton crash, a cool and comfortable Badly fitting shoes with heels too material. These wraps, often in high or too low may cause leg and the unbleached shade, are stenciled back strain and pain. Such aches in big Egyptian designs, boldly

> TWO LONG SPEARS OF discovered, ask yourself how it CRYSTAL, looking not unlike two might have been produced by an icicles, are one style of earring popunusual effort of some sort. If alar today. To go with these are such a cause cannot be determined, not only the crystal choker neckwatch the symptom, and, should it lace, but also a curious bracelet of

> CREPE RIBBONS, delightfully FISH WITH CREAM SAUCE crinkled and shown in a variety of attractive colors, are used today on T WO cups cream sauce, three summer lingerie of batiste and

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

The Eiffel tower, in Paris, France, [

Silkworms were first reared by a

Chinese Empress 4500 years ago.

Seventy women will sit in the Legislatures of the various states during

The latest type of express passenger locomotive, with a train behind it for ballast, can run on a straight track at 112 miles an hour.

An elephant will eat 200 pounds of

Lincolnshire is the flattest and Westmoreland the most hilly of En

Ships painted in light colors are better protected from barnacles and other growths which "foul" seageing vessels.

Cantaloupes

Before the Season Ends

THE really GOOD Cantaloupes will be gone before long. This is the time to get them at their best.

Refrigerator car loads are coming in from Imperial Valley, where the BEST melons

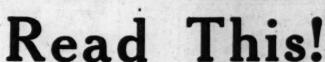


Imperial Valley Cantaloupes—The Hot-Weather Delicacy

Don't miss the opportunity-Enjoy them Now

Mothers!

if your children eat ice cream





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Healthful because it's HEATHIZED



REFINEMENT.

A LAS, it always makes Poor daughter sob To see her mother eat Corn on the cob.

THOUGH she inhales a eigarette While sitting on the stoop, It gives her quite a pain to see Her ma inhaling soup

FIXTURES.

"ALTHOUGH it has some fifty feet It has no legs." said Bott, "And needs no shoes and stockings, for It's just a lot I've bought." -Brooklyn Engle.

ALTHOUGH it has a face and hands And runs, it cannot walk; Upon my mantelpiece it stands-My trusty eight-day clock.

TOO TRUE . A Federal Judge holds that liquor From the elaborate home-coming prescriptions cannot be limited. But reception St. Paul prepared for Tom some of the liquor you get is the Gibbons you would think that he limit. was coming home with the bacon.

mpsey, who really came home were cast away on a desert island with the bacon, was met at the train he would prefer a good cook book by nobody in particular. But there to any others, is more nourishment in bacon than

While Gibbons got only the rind of cream you could make some ice the bacon he'll fry the fat out in cream if you had some ice. vaudeville later on.

Tommy Gibbons has never been leaf from Joe Miller's book and live knocked off of his feet. Nor could on the sand which is there. he run Dempsey off of his.

KRAZY KAT-DIRECTION AND ACCURACY

2300 Western Union Clocks Go What do they want, an 8-hour

Twenty-four hours a day with no Sundays or holidays off is a pretty Gibbons was the only one that called long stretch. No wonder they feel the turn. all run down once in a while.

DESSERT. If you had a cook book and some

Failing which you might take

IN SHELBY. WE hate Jack Kearns' With mest and vim: He wants the money Promised him.

HE KNEW. Out of all the fight experts Tom

Tom fooled everybody but himself. It's enough to make the Big Bens | Even Tommy fell down to the extent of picking himself to win.

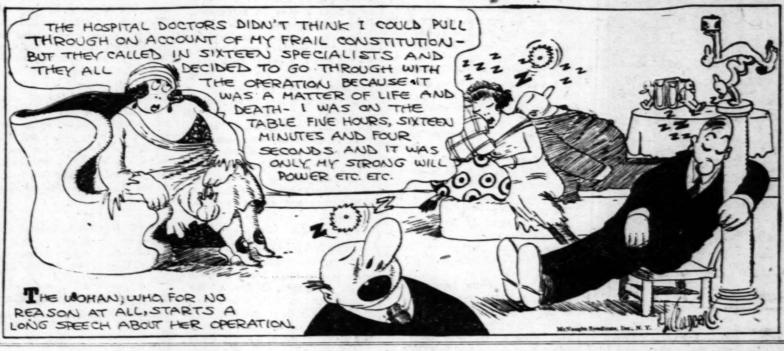
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PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP-By RUBE GOLDBERG

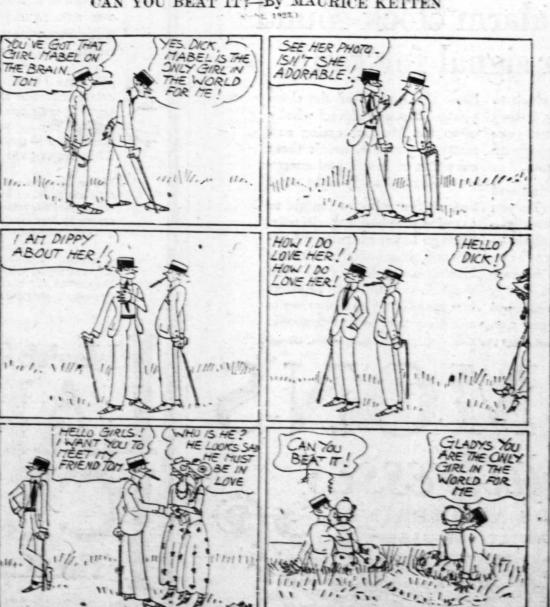




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